

Set for May 17-24

Community pride shines during Michigan Week

Picture in your mind: navy blue state flags flying in the wind, welcome banners and police escorts, races, games and contests. Top that off with a community picnic and dedication ceremony, huge 747 jets, special learning projects and field trips and nationally-known speakers.

If this scene sounds familiar, it is because Romulus brings all these ingredients together, and more, for its annual observance of Michigan Week.

This year, the 8-day "extravaganza" begins on May 17, which has been designated Community Pride Day. On that day,

Romulus senior citizens will be planting marigolds at public sites throughout the city, including the laying of sod and building white picket fences and downtown flower boxes to beautify their new senior center and other areas of the city. The flowers have been donated by Block's Farm Market and Romulus Greenhouses, the sod by Huron Sod Farms, and the labor by the seniors.

May 18 is Heritage Day, and the Romulus Historical Society in conjunction with the city, will be declaring the Gall Centennial Farm at 12124 Inkster Road as a local historical site. A special dedication ceremony is planned at the farm at 1

p.m., followed by a community picnic at Elmer Johnson Park. Both events are open to the public, but residents will have to pack their own table service and picnic lunch. Coffee and punch will be provided.

On May 19 local government officials will greet visiting dignitaries from the city of Charlotte, Mich., and the key to the city will be presented to Mayor Daryl Baker. This will be followed by a round of presentations, tours and luncheons and will culminate with a city-wide banquet, to which the public will be invited.

This year the banquet will be held at the new Tigris Restaurant and Supper Club and will include a full

meal and entertainment.

On World Trade Day, the Metropolitan Airport will play host to Romulus residents who want to get an inside glimpse into the workings of a giant international airport. At 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. buses will be at city hall to carry residents on a complete tour of the jetport, including the international terminal, flight kitchens, freight loading facilities and the possible boarding of an aircraft.

On May 21, the local Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Livelihood Day. Douglas Fraser, president of the UAW, will be the special guest speaker at a noon luncheon at the

Hilton Airport Inn. Tickets are \$6.50 per person and are available at the chamber. The chamber also will use the occasion to install its newly-elected officers for 1980.

May 22 is Education Day in Romulus, and all Romulus schools will have "open house" tours for parents to showcase the achievements of their children. Most of the projects displayed will have Michigan as their theme. Also, that day, high school students will take over city hall and the 34th District Court in mock sessions of the city council and courtroom. A luncheon will follow in the community room, sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken of Romulus.

May 23 is Hospitality Day, and the Parks and Recreation Department will start its regular Friday night softball league at Elmer Johnson Park beginning at 6 p.m. Some of the best teams in the city will be competing in four games each night on two lighted diamonds. A tot lot, picnic pavilion, ample parking, clean restrooms, and refreshments will be available.

May 24 will close out the week with Youth Day, and the recreation department has planned contests, games, prizes, ponies, rides and entertainment for the city's youth. The activities will be centered at city hall, beginning at 11 a.m.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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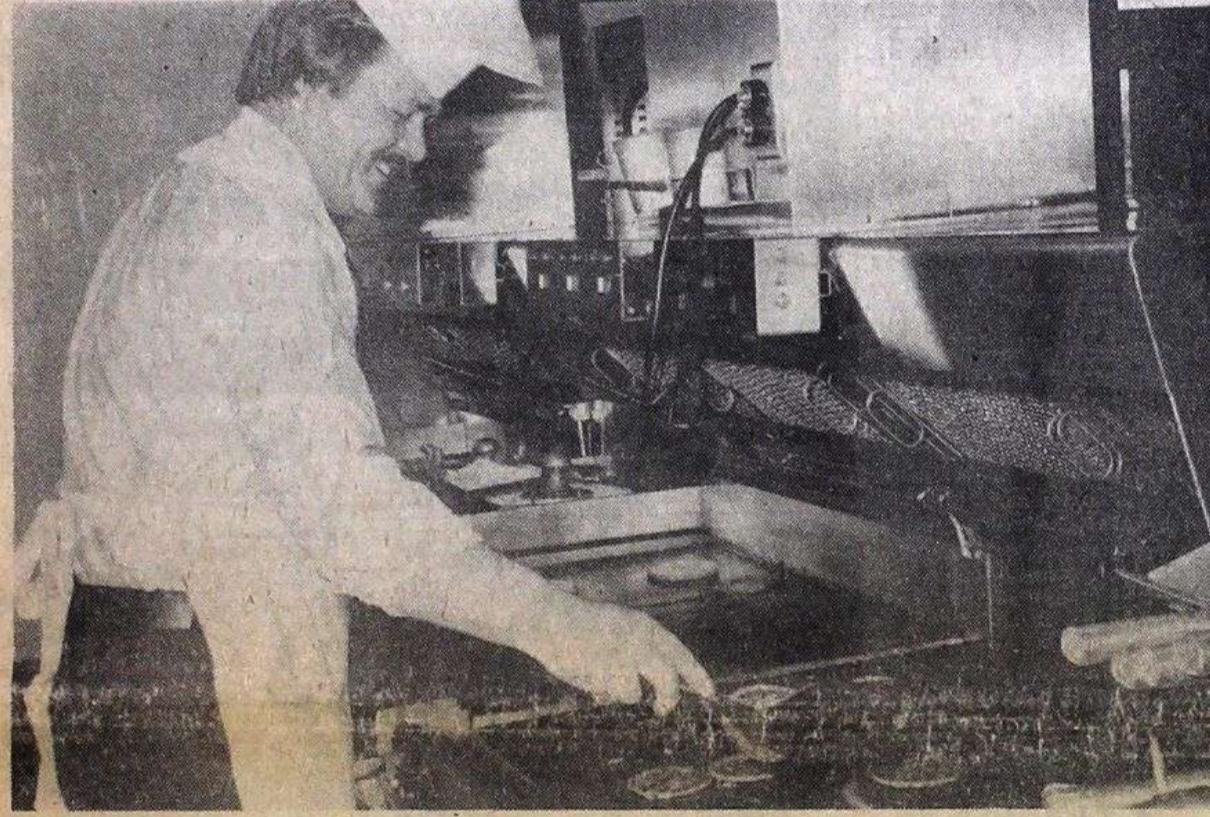
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Serving the people for 94 years

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35¢



'McHappy flip'

Mayor William M. Oakley flips four of the 415 Big Macs sold recently at the Romulus McDonald's for their 25th birthday celebration. The occasion also served as a fund raiser for the Ronald McDonald House located in Detroit. Oakley, joined by other elected city officials, helped raise

almost \$320 during the Sunday afternoon. The Ronald House provides lodging for the parents of seriously ill children while under treatment at Children's Hospital in Detroit. (Photo by Jay Young.)

Treasurer cracks down on delinquent 'taxpayers'

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Some 220 business establishments in Romulus should now be in receipt of letters sent Thursday from the city treasurer's office, demanding payment of about \$500,000 in delinquent personal property taxes, dating back to 1973.

The mailing represents an intensive effort on the part of Treasurer Beverly McAnally to collect unpaid personal property taxes owed by local business concerns.

The treasurer said it took her and one of her employees a month of calculations to compile an individual sheet on each Romulus business owing back personal property taxes.

McAnally explained that business firms who fail to pay delinquent personal property taxes by the May 16, 1980, deadline will be penalized.

"I will issue an order of restraint against local businesses which fail to make the deadline. This means that they cannot remove any personal property from their places of business until a public auction is held," the treasurer said.

Money from the auction sale will go towards payment of unpaid taxes, she added.

"In some instances, merchants can obtain an extension of the May 16 deadline," McAnally said, "but they must pay a partial payment of at least one year."

Also facing merchants who ignore the treasurer's letter and who fail to pay 1979 taxes by May 16 are "jeopardy liens" which will be placed on their businesses by her office.

The jeopardy lien, she said, enables the treasurer to put first claim on assets of the merchant should he or she go out of business.

Merchants or business owners who owe personal property taxes beyond last year will be dealt with by the treasurer's office contacting the Secretary of State's Office and

taking legal action in the courts, McAnally said.

McAnally said she and her office would be most cooperative with local businesses which make an effort to contact her office and express desire to pay back personal property taxes.

"I'm sure that in some instances owners have skipped a year through an oversight and are willing to pay

back taxes they owe," the treasurer said.

Letters sent to delinquent businesses are broken down into separate amounts owed each unit of government, interest due and assessed penalties.

McAnally said her office for the first time has set up an established procedure to collect delinquent

(Continued on Page A-3)

Cable TV firm sets up regional office in Romulus

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

A regional office has been established in Romulus by one of three cable television companies currently bidding for a franchise from Western Five Community Conference, the consortium serving five area communities.

Abel Patlove, vice-president of the cable communications division of Comcast Corporation of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., confirmed Friday that his company had opened a regional office at 10000 S. Wayne Rd. A similar office also was opened in Troy.

Heading the Romulus office will be Donald E. Ivey, vice-president for community relations. He previously had served as manager for governmental relations for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMOG).

Comcast, a nationally known cable TV firm, now operates the cable TV system serving the greater Flint area, largest in the state, and is constructing new cable TV operations in Warren and Utica and Clinton Township, all in Michigan.

Recently, Comcast and two other cable TV companies — United Cable of Englewood, Colo., and Omnicom

of Plymouth, Mich. — responded to an ad in local newspapers placed by Western Five for written proposals for a cable TV system to serve the five communities it represents.

Henry Redman, director of Western Five, has been instructed by his board of directors to take steps to have all three proposals evaluated by an expert in the cable TV field.

One of the three cable TV firms could be awarded a franchise by Western Five, depending upon a favorable go-ahead from each of the governing bodies in the five communities. Western Five serves the cities of Belleville and Romulus and the townships of Van Buren, Sumpster and Huron.

Ivey and Patlove said if Comcast is successful in winning the cable TV franchise for the Western Five it would build two main studios — one to serve Romulus and Huron Township on the east and one to serve Belleville, Van Buren and Sumpster on the west.

In addition, Ivey confirmed, each of the five communities would have a local office operated by Comcast, containing a small studio for local origination programs.

Patlove explained the two main cable TV studios would be inter-

connected and would serve all of the Western Five area, enabling autonomy for each of the five communities.

Patlove said the main studio in Romulus probably would be somewhat larger than its counterpart on the west side of the Western Five area, most likely located in or near Belleville.

He also said a mobile facility would be made available by Comcast to go out in the field to telecast area events.

Regardless of whether or not Comcast wins the cable TV franchise, the regional office will be maintained in Romulus, Ivey said. He will spend the major portion of his time at that location, he added.

Ivey, a native of Detroit, graduated from Wayne State University and spent more than 10 years in governmental relations.

Commenting upon Ivey's appointment, Dr. Edward C. McGuire, vice-president for corporate planning of Comcast, said: "Don Ivey's addition to our staff reflects our company's dedication to the Greater Detroit area and developing intergovernmental cooperation and utilization of this existing communications medium."

An investment in excess of \$4.5 million by Holiday Inn will transform its motel facility at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus into one of the most modern and beautiful in the state. See story on Page A-9.

Michigan's first Very Special Arts Festival, held in Ann Arbor and Marquette in 1979, proved to be an outstanding success for all who took part — students, handicapped, teachers, administrators and volunteers. So successful was it that this year's festival has been

expanded to include nine sites in the state. See story on Page A-7.

Wanda Balhut never dreamed retirement would bring her so much recognition and self-satisfaction, but it has. See her story on Page A-5.

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During General Assembly

United Presbyterian Church surveys role of women

Concerns as diverse as the church's participation in international peacemaking, the role of women as church officers, and the ownership of church property will be among headline-makers when the United Presbyterian General Assembly meets in Detroit beginning May 27.

The Assembly—highest policy-making body of the 2.5 million-member United Presbyterian Church—will be constituted by 625 commissioners (voting delegates) from across the country. The meeting in Cobo Hall will conclude June 4.

Although the Assembly will take up dozens of other questions related to the internal and external functions of the denomination, the trilogy of peace, women's roles, and property are expected to occupy major attention.

Impetus for the peacemaking study comes from a major position paper on "Peacemaking—the Believer's Calling" being submitted by the denomination's Advisory Council on Church and Society. The paper calls for specific new priority commitments in the church, at all levels, to peacemaking activities. It also proposes a special offering for peace causes, and suggests positions regarding disarmament.

The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
Read John 13:31-35

"A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." (John 13:34)

Meatmeal! Just hearing the word gives us a good feeling. Most of us like to eat. And if we are eating with friends, so much the better. Conversation seems to flow more freely as we sit around the table.

Jesus must have enjoyed eating, too. He was certainly a sought-after dinner guest in many social circles. He ate with Pharisees. He ate with publicans and sinners. He ate with Mary, Martha, and Lazarus. He ate on the road with His disciples and at wedding feasts. In fact, those who hated Him accused Him of being a glutton and a drunkard. Jesus ignored the gibes and continued to share meals and conversation with those who invited Him to eat.

It is no surprise that He placed special importance on His last meal with the disciples. It was at this supper that Jesus gave His disciples—and us—a new commandment, "Love one another, even as I have loved you." We pledge this love as we meet with other Christians around the Lord's table for Communion. As we love one another, we proclaim the Lord's death until He comes again.

PRAYER: God of Love, on this special day, we renew our love for Thee and for one another. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Christ's new commandment means new life.

copyright—THE UPPER ROOM
Betty Harmon, Iowa

Park hosts program

A family nature program entitled "The Changing of the Guard" will be presented at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Monday at 7 p.m.

The program will

consist of an evening hike along one of the nature trails to look for various wildlife. The transition of day active animals to night active animals will be discussed.

Advanced registration

is required for this program as are vehicle entry permits.

For information or registration contact the nature center of Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).

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In addition to the lengthy paper, more than two dozen overtures—petitions for action—have been filed by presbyteries and synods (area and regional units) on the general subjects of peacemaking and disarmament. Some of the overtures call for study, while others urge that peacemaking be established as a major mission priority of the church.

The question about women as church officers grows out of an amendment to the church's constitution—approved last year by a majority vote in the presbyteries (area governing units)—requiring that congregations elect women, as well as men, to the offices of ruling elders and deacons. At least 10 overtures will be before the Assembly seeking repeal or modification of that requirement.

Arguments range from the rights of women to fair representation, to contentions that the rule violates some persons' understandings of scripture or that it infringes upon congregations' rights. Ironically, the dispute comes in the year marking the 50th anniversary of the denomination's decision to make women eligible for the ordained offices of ruling elders and deacons.

The property question dates from a 5-4 decision last July by the United

States Supreme Court. That body held that if a denomination has no explicit language in its constitution to the contrary, state courts may decide church property ownership questions on essentially secular grounds. Under what has been known as a doctrine of implied trust, the denomination has held that all church property, local or otherwise, is held in trust for the denomination as a whole.

With the implied trust doctrine upset by the recent Supreme Court ruling, additions are being proposed to the constitution which would specifically state that ownership concept. One presbytery has submitted an overture asking a delay in any such action; and another has asked that property cases be dealt with through "moral suasion" and kept out of civil courts.

Among other matters to be decided by the Assembly will be these:

A special committee on the conservation of resources, appointed last year, will propose that Assemblies meet only every other year, that synods (regional administrative units) also be allowed

to meet less frequently, that the number of commissioners to General Assemblies be reduced, and that other energy-saving and money-saving steps be taken.

Frequent proposals in recent years for biennial Assemblies have been rejected.

—A paper on "The Church and Public Education," prepared by the denomination's Program Agency and suggesting a number of policy stances including church participation in maintaining and renewing public education, will be proposed for adoption.

—A document on inflation will urge public policy to curb that problem without adversely affecting the poor. Among other proposed resolutions on social matters will be

papers on public hospital closings,

the international refugee crisis, and

community tensions related to

refugees in the United States.

—Affirmation of the deity and

humanity of Jesus Christ is sought

by three overtures. The proposals

are related to the acceptance of a

United Church of Christ minister as

a member of a United Presbyterian

presbytery although some

presbytery members disagreed with his concept of Christ's deity.

—Re-study of the denomination's position regarding abortion is sought in overtures from four presbyteries.

—A report from the Advisory Council on Discipleship and Worship, dealing with private and communal prayers, will be presented.

—Rule changes that would provide longer and more intensive attention to candidates for the gospel ministry

will be asked by the denomination's Vocation Agency in a document called "Preparation for Ministry."

—A churchwide study of a document from the Consultation on Church Union, entitled "In Quest of a Church of Christ Uniting," will be asked.

Up to 2,000 persons, among them visitors from the local area, are expected to attend some parts of the Assembly, which is meeting with the Presbytery of Detroit as its host.

Area deaths

Maurice A. Joannet, 75, of Belleville, died April 28, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Ruth Dickey, 70, of Belleville, died May 1, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Anthony E. Bryant, 61, of Belleville, died May 2, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Steve J. Drotar, 55, of Belleville, died May 5, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

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Engineer refutes rumors of unsafe repairs to dam

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Rumors circulating in Van Buren Township that repairs made to the old French Landing Dam are unsafe and are responsible for waters of Belleville Lake not being brought up to its normal elevation by May 1 were refuted last week.

"The dam is in better shape now than it was last fall when we started repairs," maintained Bob Ryden, project engineer for Ayres, Lewis, O'Neal Joint Venture of Ann Arbor, the company performing the repairs.

His opinion was supported by Ed Gilbert, project superintendent, who said the completed repairs are sufficient to hold back lake waters until December.

By that time, a new dam being constructed on the downstream side of French Landing Dam will have been finished. Started last January, the new backup dam was decided upon as the result of a Wayne County Circuit Court judge's order to stop the lowering of Belleville Lake.

The Wayne County Road Commission had objected to lowering the lake to the desired 18 feet to make repairs to the multiple arches on French Landing Dam, alleging damage was being done to causeways to three bridges over lake water.

The judge ordered the lowering

stopped when lake waters were down some 9 to 10 feet and instructed Van Buren Township to make more costly underwater repairs to the arches.

Ryden said it is almost impossible to do "top repair work" under water and that a decision was made in January to build a second dam behind the multiple arches of the existing dam.

He stressed that the double protection afforded when the new dam is finished would be good for another 50 years.

"The old dam has been here for 54 years and it's still doing the job," stressed Ryden.

Under the project to build a second dam, existing 18-inch walls of the old dam's curved arches will be backed up by another 18-inch thickness. The existing walls between the arches now measuring 30 inches in thickness will have 12 inches added to each side, making the total thickness when completed add up to 3½ feet.

Ryden admitted the schedule of bringing of the lake up to its normal elevation would be delayed a week or so.

"It all depends on Mother Nature, on how much rainfall we have," he explained.

Ryden said a certain amount of water has to be sent downstream to the city of Flat Rock, which depends upon Belleville Lake for its water supply.

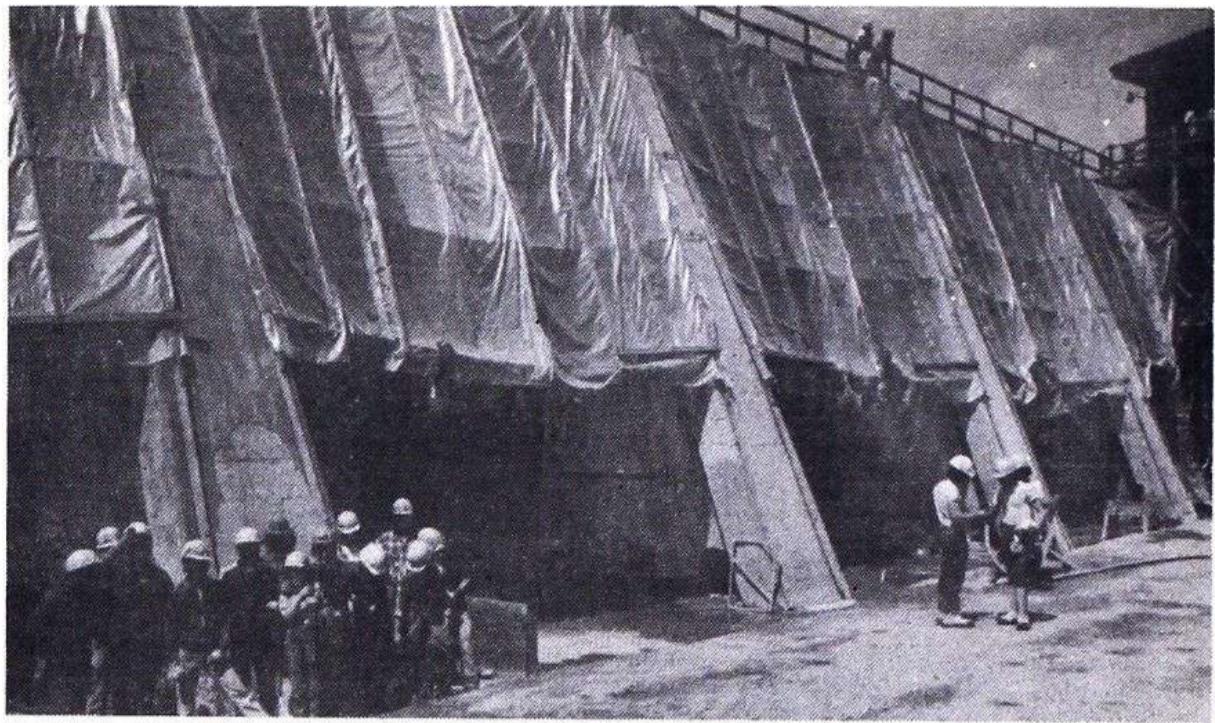
"We now have the dam's gates closed completely down," he said.

The engineer said cost of the new second dam could run as high as a half million dollars, if performed by a private contractor. However, with youths now working on the dam under a pre-apprentice program, only the cost of the materials for the new dam, from \$100,000 to \$300,000, is involved.

When completed, the second dam will have used some 1,500 cubic yards of concrete, said Ryden.

Since Detroit Edison deeded the old dam to the township, it has been used only to maintain the level of water in Belleville Lake. After Phase I, repairs to the dam, have been made, Phase II will see two new, modern small electrical generators installed to again make it a producer of electrical energy.

The entire project is being performed under federal grants and at no cost to Van Buren residents.



Hard at work

Bob Ryden, project engineer, and Ed Gilbert, project superintendent, stand with group of pre-apprentices (at left) on downstream side of old French Landing Dam. At right can be seen part of the new walls of the second dam

being erected behind the multiple arches of the old dam. Vinyl covering protects workmen and enables special heaters to be used to dry poured concrete. — ANP photo.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

May 7, 1980

Page A-3

Cleanup campaign has everything...from cheeseburgers to pine trees

What do cheeseburgers, flower seeds, T-shirts, pine trees, junk cars, Pepsi-Cola and garden plots have in common? They are all ingredients in this year's spring cleanup campaign, sponsored by the Romulus Beautification Committee.

Each spring the committee attempts to involve as many Romulus residents as possible in a city-wide spring cleaning, and this year is no exception.

A comprehensive 13-point program has been organized by the committee, which all begins the week of May 10-17.

On Saturday the Romulus Lions will be stationed at City Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to give away 1,000 red and scotch pine tree seedlings to Romulus residents. They will repeat the offer on May 17 as well.

Also beginning that week, large outdoor trash bags and handy plastic auto litter containers will

go on sale at the Information Desk in City Hall. The bags are only \$9.50 per 100, and the litter containers sell for \$2.

The DPW will also be busy that week, with subdivision street cleaning scheduled in each of the six major residential areas in the city.

On Wednesday, school children have volunteered to meet at City Hall and fan out along eight routes, converging on Kennedy Park for a light dinner, provided by McDonalds and Pepsi-Cola of Romulus. Pepsi also has donated extra large collection bags to be used by the volunteers. Last year the students collected approximately 750 bags of refuse, as well as old street signs, returnable bottles, money and other valuables.

Largely because of volunteer efforts during last year's campaign the Beautification Committee won the highly regarded "Distinguished Service Award" from Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. This year the committee hopes to better that achievement and compete for the coveted "Michigan Plaque" from KMB.

Other important segments of this year's program include:

A "farm-a-lot" program involving 55 city-owned lots to be cultivated and made available to any Romulus residents wishing a garden plot this summer. Call 721-3410 to reserve your lot. Seeds and tools will be provided.

A commitment by business-owners along Goddard Road to make improvements to their places of business, including painting, planting and picking up. The downtown businesses are in the midst of an ambitious revitalization project that will include a major renovation of the downtown area.

The Salvation Army will be making a special effort during cleanup week to schedule trucks to collect re-useable household items fresh from spring house cleaning. Romulus residents

should call 941-5100 to schedule an appointment.

A special "Gardens for Seniors" project, sponsored by the Wayne County Office on Aging, will make 50- by 50-foot garden plots available to any Romulus resident 60 years of age or older. The lots are located just north of Romulus at the old Eloise farm site on Merriman Road in Westland. Call 326-9400 for details.

"Plant doctors" from the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service on Venoy Road in Wayne are available to Romulus residents who require help or advice on gardening. The service also includes soil sample testing and diagnosis. Call 721-6550 for more information.

Large steel litter barrels, donated by Detroit Diesel Allison, will be distributed to each Romulus elementary school to be painted in an inter-school competition and then placed throughout the city. Watch for an announcement of the winner, and "Pitch In" for a cleaner community.

The city is taking a firm stand against inoperable vehicles left unattended on a private property. Law enforcement officers will be issuing warning notices to property

owners advising them to license, cover or get rid of the automotive eyesores.

Free plastic "Pitch In!" litter bags containing a packet of marigold seeds, a bumper sticker, decals and a brochure describing the cleanup campaign in detail will be distributed to 5,000 Romulus homes prior to Saturday by Boy and Girl Scouts.

Boy and Girl Scout troops from throughout the city are selecting areas near their homes to clean during cleanup week. They will receive certificates of appreciation signed by the mayor and T-shirts for their efforts.

The Romulus Beautification Committee also wishes to regularly honor those homeowners who contribute to the beauty of Romulus through the maintenance and general appearance of their property. If a neighbor or friend is deserving of this recognition, please nominate them by sending their name and address to City Hall.

Now, you know what cheeseburgers, flower seeds, T-shirts, pine trees, junk cars, Pepsi-Cola and garden plots have in common. So join in the spirit of the campaign, and "Pitch In!", paint, pick up, plant and participate in this year's spring cleanup program.

Taxes:

(Continued from Page A-1)
personal property taxes owed to the city.

"Next year, figuring delinquent personal property taxes will be much easier as my office will only have to compute what is owned for one year," she emphasized.

McAnally said procedures worked out this year by her office to collect unpaid taxes will be incorporated into a treasurer's manual, which can be used by city treasurers in future years. She added that this practice would fulfill her goal to standardize procedures in the treasurer's office.

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Boofers, championship team — team players Bill Edwards, Scott Grobbl, Danny and Jeff Cady.

Junior Division: Scott Kilgore, boys' high game — 169; Jamie Sypula, boys' high series — 346; Paula Wilson, girls' high game — 148; Pam Allen, girls' high series — 301; championship team, the Bowling Bandits — team members are Margaret Gilbert, Pam Allen, Ruth Curley and Melinda Gilbert.

A new party store, located at 6387 S. Wayne Road, Romulus, opened its doors for business at a recent grand opening.

The SGM Party contains 2,400 square feet and will offer fresh produce and smoked meats in addition to standard party store fare and basics.

According to owner Sammie Calloway, the move was made in anticipation of the Wayne Road widening project, which will take land in front of his store. In the meantime, the smaller store will serve as a hot sandwich shop, according to Calloway.

The Romulus Senior Center sponsors square dancing classes each Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the center located at 36515 Bibbins. Anyone interested in participating may come to any class. There is a \$1 per person per class charge.

Couples expecting a child within the next five to six months can register for Lamaze child-birth classes through the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association (PCEA).

Call the PCEA Registrar at 459-7477, Monday through Friday to register.

The Romulus Help Center, located at 35085 Goddard Road, will celebrate its eighth year of providing community services with an open house from 1 to 6 p.m. May 15.

The public is invited to visit the center, meet the staff and learn more about the agency.

The Help Center provides counseling to individuals who

currently have, or at sometime in the past have had a substance abuse problem. In addition, the agency provides minor home repair, homemaker and chore services to persons 60 years of age and older.

At 7:30 p.m. the same day, the Board of Directors of the Help Center will conduct its annual meeting at the Romulus Senior Center, 36515 Bibbins St. Presentations will be made on the services and accomplishments of the past year. Robert Kobetis, senior planner for Downriver Community Conference Substance Abuse Services Project, will be the speaker.

"Trumpet of the New Moon", a mini-musical, will be performed May 15, 16 and 17 in the Belleville High School auditorium.

The plot centers around the life of Vachel Lindsay, an American poet of the late 1800s. The show is being directed by Mrs. Vicki Kneue, BHS vocal music director.

For additional information, call 697-9133.

In Brief

May 24 has been set aside for the annual Romulus Youth Day which will culminate the Michigan Week activities in the city.

This year, Youth Day will feature a host of activities which include games, rides, and prizes. Most of the action will be centered around City Hall.

The fun will begin at 11 a.m.

The Romulus Men's Golf League will begin competition on Thursday as 10 teams line up for round-robin tournament play. Although the league is filled, anyone wishing to substitute for a player should contact the recreation department, according to Dennis Davidson, recreation supervisor.

The Recreation Department currently is accepting application for summer help in the parks and in various other youth programs in Romulus.

The recreation department is extremely interested in hearing from persons who qualify for CETA (Comprehensive Em-

In the armed forces

Brooks completes Naval recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit Kenneth W. Brooks, the son of William R. and Corrine O. Brooks of Dugan Drive, New Boston, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Also in the armed forces:

James J. Doe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Doe of Willis Road, Belleville on April 15 enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Doe, a 1978 graduate of Belleville High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on June 3. Upon graduation from the

During the 8-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training. Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A graduate of Huron High School

Air Force's six week military training course, he will receive technical training for a job in the mechanical aptitude area.

He will be earning credits toward an associates degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Navy Seaman Recruit Donald A. Johnson, the son of Howard R. and Beverly R. Stinehour of East Huron

River Drive, Belleville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the 8-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare him to further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He joined the Navy in February 1980.

Airman Dean A. Cox, the son of Helen N. Kidder of Herman Street, Romulus, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community

College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 3.c. Christopher Bailey, the son of Ann E. and Clinton Bailey Sr. of Bohn Road, Belleville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.

A 1976 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Navy in November 1976.

UCS prints pamphlets

to inform unemployed

Three information pamphlets geared to meet the needs of the growing number of unemployed in Michigan have just been published by United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit (UCS).

The pamphlets are entitled "How to Survive Unemployment, Personal Crisis," "Skills Wanted - Job Retraining and Job Hunting" and "How to Deal with the Emotional Impact of Unemployment."

Thousands of copies of the pocket-slim pamphlets currently are being distributed throughout the tri-county area. They also are available by calling UCS' Community Information Service at 833-3430.

"The present unemployment situation has cut much deeper than it did in 1974 and 75," said Richard F. Huegli, UCS Executive vice-president. "Today there are many more newly unemployed people. They are people who have been working steadily all along and suddenly find themselves caught in the unemployment crunch for the first time. We want to reach these people."

Through this project, we want to bring important information to them about benefits to which they are entitled. There are many services available and ready to help these people including different financial support systems, the possibility of job retraining as well as help for the tremendous stress on families."

Among the many problems the newly unemployed are encountering, according to Huegli, are legal problems including mortgage foreclosures, credit problems, and increased spouse and child abuse for families under severe stress.

"Many workers, particularly those laid off by Chrysler, have been out of work for some time and are now threatened with their unemployment benefits running out," he said.

The "How to Survive" brochure is a directory to the many benefits available to unemployed persons. It covers subjects including Aid to Dependent Children, food stamps, emergency needs program, General Assistance, medical assistance, unemployment insurance, mortgage arrangements, credit counseling, utility assistance, legal service, social security benefits and supplemental security income.

The "Skills Wanted" brochure directs readers to the many job service offices and other community employment service offices

in New Boston, he joined the Navy in January 1980. His wife Fola is the daughter of Anna A. Nichols of Martinsville Road, Belleville.

Also in the armed forces:

James J. Doe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Doe of Willis Road, Belleville on April 15 enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

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Belleville retiree discovers self-fulfillment in painting

"I never dreamed that retirement could bring me so much recognition and self-satisfaction."

That's the feelings of Mrs. Wanda Blahut, a Belleville resident who recently was named "Artist of the Year" by the Bentley Art Galleries of Belleville. On April 19, Mrs. Blahut received the first-place award and recognition for her exhibition of oil paintings at the Metro Place Mall in Wayne. For a woman whose entire adult life has been devoted to being a full-time mother and wife, those honors represent a new beginning and challenge to her life.

Mrs. Blahut's art education began three short years ago at the Bentley Art Galleries where she learned to paint still life, landscapes and portraits.

Chris Bentley, director of the gallery, said: "Wanda is one of the most hardworking artists at the studio and is a constant inspiration to everyone".

Mrs. Blahut has the distinct honor of being chosen Artist of the Year for the past two years. She has won more than 22 awards, ribbons and competitive certificates in recognition of her talent and ability

in oil painting.

Mrs. Blahut is very proud of her three children, all of whom have graduated from college and began careers of their own. Her son Patrick, a recent dentistry graduate, currently is a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan and also is a practicing dentist in Belleville. Her oldest son Jerry and daughter Lucile, both are currently teaching in the Lincoln Park school system. Her husband, Frank, is a retired plant supervisor of PennWalt Corp. of Wyandotte.

Part of Mrs. Blahut's future plans include becoming more proficient in portrait work. Recently, she completed a portrait of her grandson Kevin and is now painting a portrait of her youngest grandchild, Susie Reynolds.

Mrs. Blahut is demonstrating how exciting and challenging retirement can be. Instead of reflecting back on her life, she is looking ahead to the future, concentrating on new experiences, and making retirement a new beginning of achievement, personal satisfaction and continued self fulfillment of her new efforts and interests.



Wanda Blahut is proving retirement isn't boring with her recently found interest in painting. Twice named Artist of the Year at Bentley Galleries in Belleville, Mrs. Blahut currently is painting a portrait of her youngest granddaughter, Susie Reynolds.

4 planets to brighten May skies

Four planets brighten May evening skies, while a gigantic cluster of galaxies can be found in the constellation Virgo, says University of Michigan astronomer Richard G. Teske.

"Venus continues to dominate our western heavens, reaching its greatest brilliancy early in the month, when it will be bright enough to be seen reflected in tranquil lakes and rivers," Professor Teske noted.

High overhead, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn can be seen with the naked eye just below the sickle and triangle of the constellation of Leo the Lion, he says.

East of Leo's triangle is Virgo. Although in ancient myths this constellation was identified with a wheat-bearing maiden and with the goddess of justice, Virgo presents no distinctive pattern in the sky to capture our attention, Teske said.

"The hypotenuse of the Lion's triangular hindquarters points southeast to blue Spica, the chief star of Virgo," he explained. Located north of a line between Leo's triangle and Spica is an immense collection of distant galaxies called the Virgo galaxy cluster.

In a good amateur telescope, dozens of galaxies can be seen scattered in an area roughly the size of the Big Dipper's bowl, Teske noted.

"They look like little wispy spots of light. Some are nearly round, some seem oval, while others appear greatly elongated, like tiny spindles."

"Each of these small, cloudy patches is an enormous and isolated assemblage of billions of stars. The Virgo galaxies appear faint to us because we are viewing them across a distance of perhaps 40 million light years. The exact span is not yet certain."

The U-M astronomer pointed out that "just as stars are grouped together into the great assemblies of galaxies, so the galaxies themselves tend to cluster together. Our own galaxy, the Milky Way in which the sun is but one average member, is a part of a minor family grouping that has about 20 members."

"The Virgo collection is one of the largest known galaxy clusters," Teske said. "Altogether, about 3,000 objects belonging to it have been found on photographs."

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Tecumseh hosts 5th annual 'Promenade the Past'

Tecumseh's fifth annual "Promenade the Past," this year a tour of 11 historic structures, is scheduled for May 17 and 18 from 1-6 p.m. An abundance of beautiful 19th century homes provides a charming setting for the 1980 "Promenade" activities.

Several of the tour structures are located on Chicago Boulevard, M-50. This boulevard represents a large portion of Tecumseh's historic district which was placed on the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites in January 1976.

The first "Promenade," held in 1976, was a restoration of the Weller-Seager house by volunteers and top designers. This historic structure was the one time home of Michigan author, Allan Seager. Since that time, the "Promenade" has continued to grow yearly and now includes many homes and special events.

The promenades are held to demonstrate practical ideas for conservation of historic buildings, the vital life in the historic district, the pride of heritage felt by

Tecumseh's citizens, and the economic, cultural and aesthetic benefits of restoring historic buildings for original or adaptive uses.

The 1980 tour includes buildings which reflect various eras in Tecumseh's history. Each architectural style represents the cultural, economic, social and religious ideas of that period.

Along the tour route, visitors to Tecumseh will find many special events, which are reminiscent of the town's history, including an antique

and old craft market from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days; an international dinner (advance tickets for \$4, at the door \$4.50) from 12 noon to 6 p.m. May 18; a display by the Western Lake Erie Regional Model A Restorers Club; spinning wheel and weaving demonstrations; performances by the Promenade Barbershop Quartet and the Chamber Music Trio.

The tour will include the First United Presbyterian Church, a Gothic Revival circa 1865; Tecumseh's First Catholic Church, a

cobblestone structure built in 1913; the Bidwell Building, Bracketed Italianate circa 1852; the Weller-Seager House, a Second Empire-French Mansard style home circa 1870; the Dr. I.S. Hamilton House, a Modified Greek Revival home with eclectic Victorian details circa 1840; the Knapp House, Queen Anne style circa 1895-6; the Rice House, Queen Anne Style circa 1890; the Brown House, Modified Federal style home with pilastered portico circa 1890; the Edwin R. Smith Estate, an Eastlake style home circa 1880; the

Barrett House, Federal style circa 1853; and the Haight House, Queen Anne style home with wide veranda circa 1900.

A donation of \$4 will be accepted for advance tickets, \$5 on tour. Senior citizens 60 and older and students will be admitted for \$4 with ID. Tickets are available from the Tecumseh Area Historical Society, P.O. Box 26, Tecumseh 49286.

Original etchings of the structures on tour will be given to visitors with admission.

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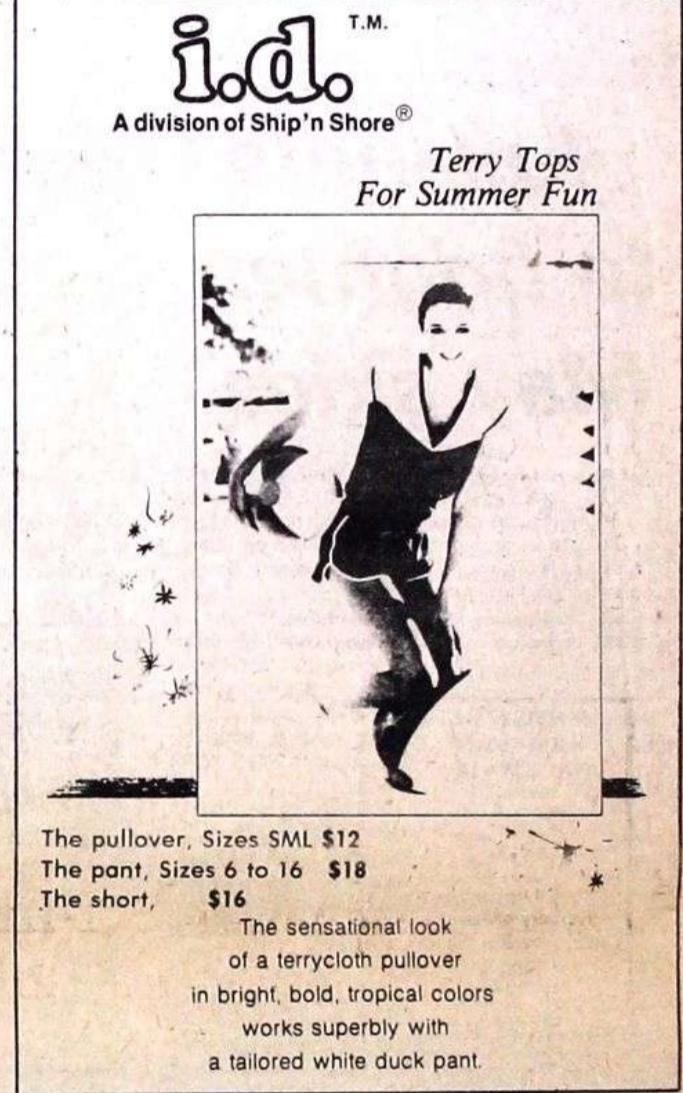
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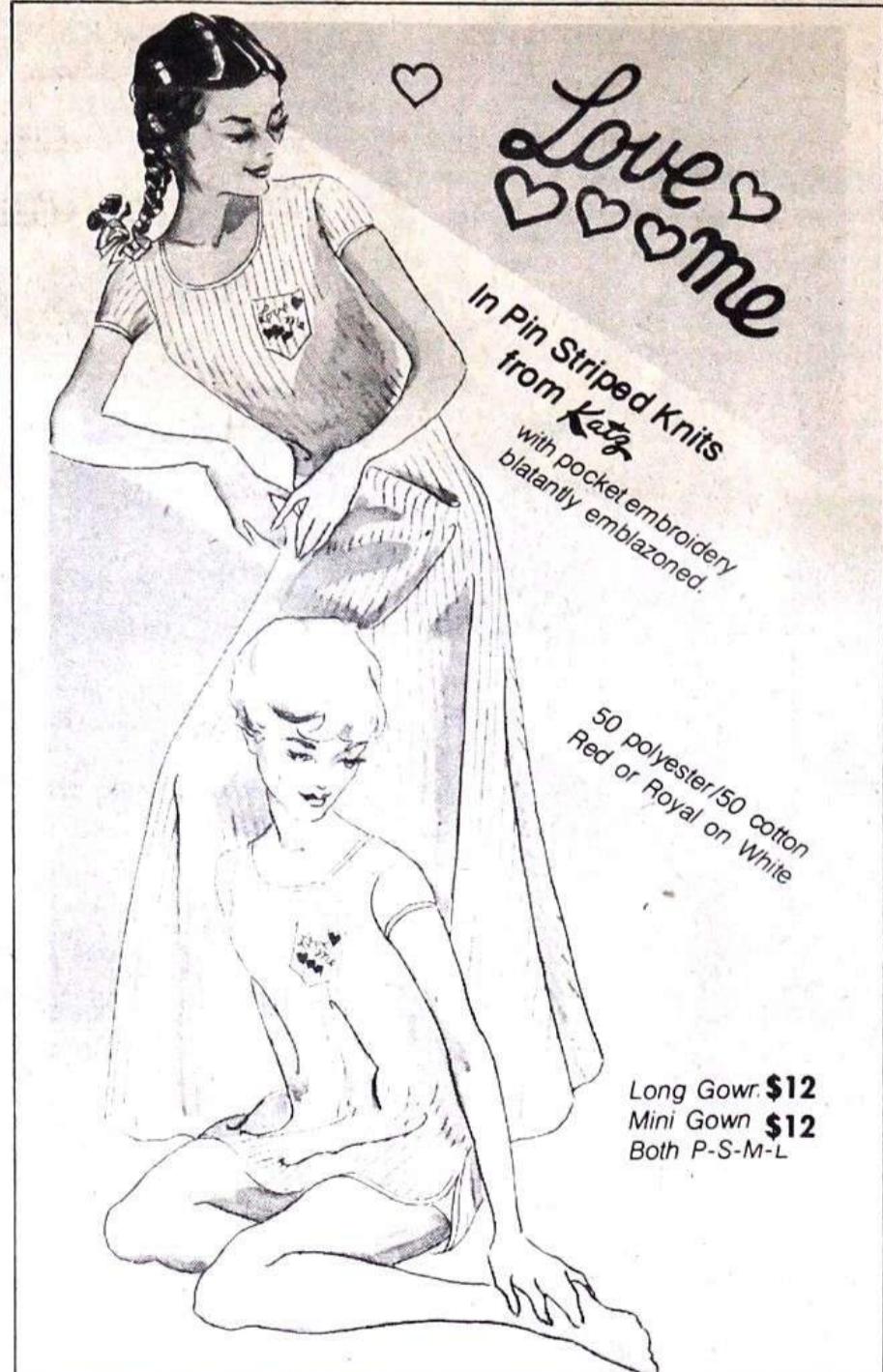
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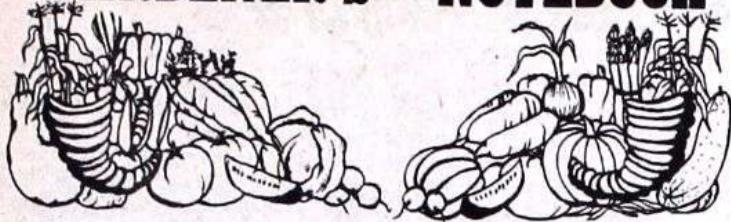
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GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK



Garden planting can begin as early as late March and go on into July and even August. It's a matter of having the garden site prepared and planting the right crops at the right times.

Michigan State University Extension horticulture specialist Lee Taylor says planting at the right time, spacing plants and rows correctly, and providing water, fertilizer, and weed and insect control are keys to a successful garden.

Planting cannot begin, of course, until the garden site is ready. The soil can be spaded, plowed or tilled as soon as it's dry enough. To check, squeeze a handful. If it clings together in a muddy clump, it's too wet. If it crumbles when you open your hand, it's ready to work.

Turning the soil isn't a big job, if you spade what you need for the crops you intend to plant that day, Taylor suggests. He advises working in half the fertilizer you intend to add, along with compost, grass clippings, peat moss or other organic matter, when you turn the soil. The rest of the fertilizer will be added later, to give plants a midsummer boost.

If you're converting lawns to garden, remove the sod before tilling or spading. If you don't you'll be fighting grass all summer long. An alternative is to cover the grass with black plastic, old carpeting, sheets of cardboard, or some other material and plant through it.

The right time to plant, Taylor explains, depends on the crop. Those that do best in cool weather — including the cabbage-family crops, peas, onions, lettuce and spinach — need to go into the garden as early as possible. Most of them can be planted again in midsummer for a fall harvest. The perennial crops — rhubarb, asparagus and Jerusalem artichoke — also should be planted early. The warm-weather crops — including squash, cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers — must wait until the danger of frost is past. Beans and cold-resistant sweet corn varieties can be planted two to four weeks before the frost-free date.

Use the information in Extension bulletins, on seed packets and in seed catalogs to time planting properly, and to space plants and rows for best growth, Taylor advises. Proper spacing makes best use of available garden space and provides for optimum plant growth, he explains.

Some garden vegetables do best, if they're planted as seeds; others, as transplants. Early crops of cabbage-family plants — cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi — and warm-weather crops like tomatoes, peppers and eggplant are almost always planted as transplants. Using transplants gives plants a head start and brings them into production sooner.

With the cool-weather crops, this is important if they're to mature before hot weather arrives. With the warm-weather crops, it's necessary, if they're to produce before frost. Beans, peas, sweet corn, radishes, carrots, spinach, lettuce and late crops of cabbage and related plants are grown from seed sown directly in the garden. Melons, cucumbers and squash may be transplanted, but usually do just as well or better if planted from seed.

Most gardeners, especially beginners, buy their transplants rather than trying to grow them, Taylor says. The advantage of producing your own is that you have a much wider choice in varieties when you start with seed. The big problem is that it's hard to provide seedlings with the light they need to grow strong and healthy. A sunny windowsill isn't sufficient. A home greenhouse or an artificial light system is needed.

When buying transplants, think small. The bigger a plant is, the longer it will take it to become established in the garden and begin to grow again. Tomato and pepper plants should not already have flowers and fruits when they're planted, Taylor says.

Plants trying to mature fruits will not develop the strong root systems they need to become highly productive. Yields will be disappointing.

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Arts fest set

Michigan's first Very Special Arts Festivals, held in Ann Arbor and Marquette in 1979, proved to be an outstanding success for all who took part — students, handicappers, teachers, administrators and volunteers.

So successful was it that this year's festival, slated for Saturday, May 18, has been expanded to include nine sites in the state, including the Downriver campus of Wayne County Community College.

The purpose of the festival is to demonstrate the impact of the arts in developing artistic responsiveness and general learning achievement among handicapped students.

The festival provides a non-competitive opportunity for handicapped youth in public, private or

parochial schools and agencies to share their works and accomplishments in arts, dance, drama and music with an interested audience.

The festival is scheduled for two half-day sessions in order to accommodate the maximum number of participants possible. The morning session will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, while the afternoon session will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

Each session will provide handicappers with an opportunity to share a prepared performance, or exhibit, with an interested audience and to participate in art, music, dance or dramatic activities.

The public is invited to attend. The WCCC Downriver campus is located at 21000 Northline, Taylor.

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State Legislature grapples property tax issue

Throughout most of the last decade, the legislature has attempted to deal with the burden of

increasing property taxes. Although the Property Tax Credit Program will continue to be effective, it

always is the legislature's duty to develop additional methods to ease the burden of property taxation.



A JA opportunity

Three teens from Belleville, Romulus and Inkster recently had the opportunity to attend the Economics Club of Detroit to hear prominent speakers in the fields of government, business and industry. The threesome, Junior Achievers at the Wayne Center, located at 3139 Wayne Road, Wayne, were a part of a group sponsored by the Detroit Plaza Hotel with Chris Marker, managing director, as host. At the April 21 club luncheon were Dave

Way of Belleville, John Easley of Romulus and Cheryl Payne of Inkster. Posing together were Wayne Center JAers Deanna Frohner (front row, from right), Cheryl Payne, Chuck Reaume (back row, from left), Russ Stromski, Tom Baily, advisor, Dave Way, Richard Megane, advisor, Chris Muzzin, Steve Anderson and John Easley.

Know your state laws

(This is one in a series of public service articles explaining, in general terms, a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law on their private legal affairs should consult with a private attorney.)

By At. Gen. Frank Kelley

Workers' disability compensation insurance is more than just a good idea, it's Michigan law. All employees should know whether their employer has such insurance.

In Michigan, a private employer with three or more regular employees is required to have workers' disability compensation insurance.

The law also applies to employers with less than three employees, if one of those workers is employed for 25 hours or more for 13 weeks of a year.

Workers' disability compensation insurance provides protection for both employers and employees in the event a worker is injured on the job. It protects employers from costly claims, and it protects workers by providing them with medical care, rehabilitation and basic living expenses.

Employers can protect themselves against workers' disability claims in two ways. First, by obtaining insurance from a private insurance agency, or the Michigan State Accident Fund. Second, by being self-insured.

Employers who do not have insurance may be subject to criminal prosecution under the Workers' Disability Compensation Act.

If convicted, the employer may be fined up to \$100, jailed up to six months for each day's failure to carry insurance or both. The employer also is subject to civil penalty. Employing anyone in Michigan will be prohibited until insurance is obtained.

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Says State Thomas Brown (D-37th District), who continued: "In order to provide the property tax payer with additional relief, the legislature is considering a number of ballot proposals that would effectively reduce the burden of property taxes, while offering an alternative to more drastic tax cut proposals that are likely to be on the ballot in November."

"Because the legislature realizes that a tax cut without replacing lost revenue would result in having to eliminate many needed programs and services from an already tight state budget, we are considering proposals that would 'shift' the burden of taxation away from property onto another, perhaps more equitable, form of tax."

According to Brown, a House Joint Resolution BB, a bill he co-sponsored, is one of the "tax shift" proposals presently being considered by the legislature. The plan would substantially reduce the function of the property tax as a major source of school finance.

Beginning in 1981, homesteads of the residential and agricultural classes of real property would be



GEORGE ROBERTS DECORATING
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
697-1641

assessed at zero percent of true cash value for up to 30 mills of property tax levied to finance public elementary and secondary education. In essence, this would reduce the taxes on these classes of property by as much as \$30 per \$1000 of state equalized value (SEV). For example, a homestead with a \$20,000 SEV could have its property taxes reduced \$600.

"In response to the increasing inequity of the property tax, the proposal shifts the tax burden that helps fund public education to the sales tax in the form of up to a four percent increase," Brown said. "The revenue generated from this increase would be earmarked for the school aid fund, in order to make up the property tax revenue loss."

To alleviate the additional burden

of an increased sales tax, the proposal would allow a \$50 credit against the state income tax for each exemption claimed. Considering that an average of about \$250 per family is collected each year in sales taxes, the credit would act to limit the increase to an effective 1.5 percent for a family with three exemptions.

"The legislature has long sought the creation of a system of property tax relief that would feasibly satisfy public need," he added. "Although this proposal is one of a number still under consideration, effective legislative plans such as this desperately need public support to survive challenge from the drastic and usually misconceived initiative proposals that we commonly find on the ballot in November."

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AJAX FLOOR COVERING FREE ESTIMATE - EXPERT INSTALLATION 32639 FORD RD. 1/2 BLOCK E. OF VENOV 427-6620

Holidome opening geared to GOP July convention

By BOB O'MEARA
ANP Staff Writer

An investment in excess of \$4.5 million by Holiday Inn will transform its motel facility at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus into one of the most modern and beautiful in the state.

By early July of this year and prior to the start of the Republican National Convention in Detroit, workmen are slated to have finished rebuilding and adding on to the local Holiday Inn.

Standing out like a sore thumb to onlookers viewing the completed project from the outside will be a gigantic 30-foot high Holidome of glass covering 18,200 square feet of recreational, banquet and restaurant areas.

According to Jerry O'Meara, general manager, the Holidome will include under its roof a heated pool, sauna, new lobby, new front registration and information desk, Bridget's Restaurant, seating 162 patrons, Plums Bar with round dance floor and stage, and new office quarters.

In addition, lodgers can avail themselves of whirlpool baths, an exercise room with weightlifting equipment, and play either badminton or volleyball on a special sports court near the pool.

O'Meara said the present pool will be retained and also can be used by motel patrons.

Trees, green foliage, a reflecting

pool, a waterfall, and moat filled with water will add a touch of class and beauty to the inner center of the area under the Holidome, he explained.

Motel guests with leisure time on their hands can while it away in the electronic game room, play pocket billiards, or watch home box office movies, beamed to the motel from Holiday Inn's own satellite in space. A gift shop near the registration desk will offer a variety of items, including necessities needed by guests and presents for those back home.

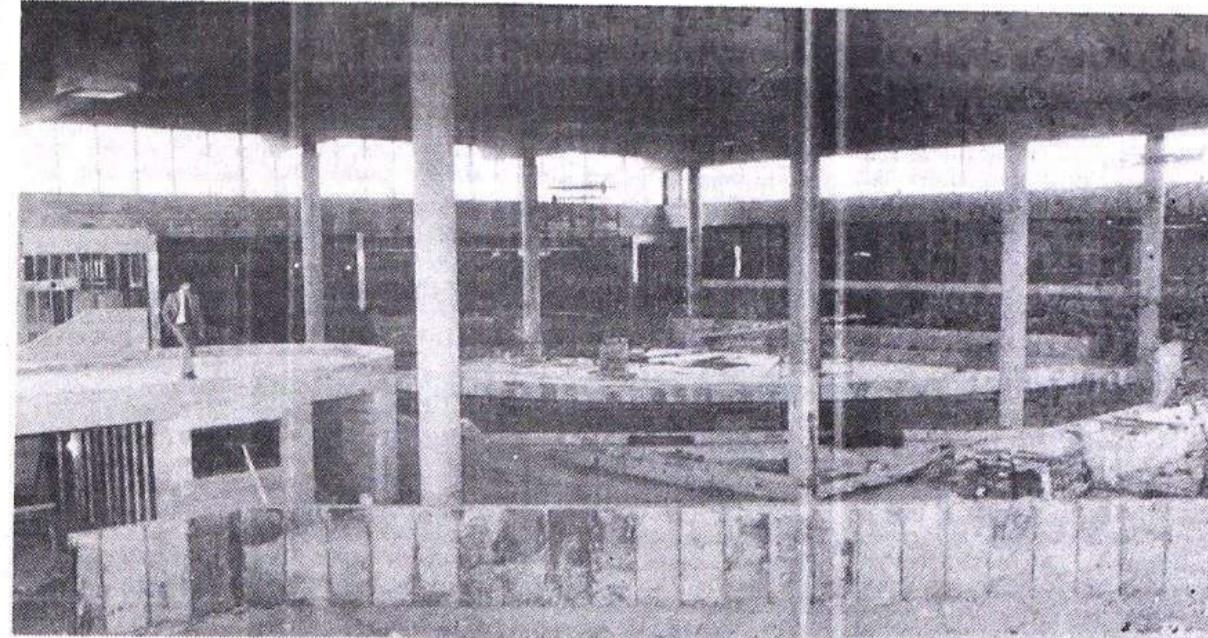
Surrounding half of the perimeter under the Holidome will be 91 new motel units called "king leisure rooms", O'Meara said, half of which will face the interior of the Holidome.

King leisure rooms will feature king-sized beds, AM-FM clock radios and lounge type chairs, he emphasized.

O'Meara claimed that addition of the 91 new units will bring the Romulus Holiday Inn up to a total of 246 units, making it the largest motel facility in the Detroit Metropolitan Airport complex.

Also included in the overall project is the enclosing of all outside corridors, expansion of parking facilities for up to 500 cars, and addition of three banquet rooms accommodating up to 300 persons, he said.

On the south side of the interior of (Continued on Page A-11)



'Guns' need repair

A program to repair approximately 20,000 "heat guns" used by model airplane hobbyists is being conducted by the manufacturer, Top Flite Models Inc., of Chicago, Ill. The heat guns, which contain asbestos heat shields in the barrel, emit asbestos fibers during use.

The repair program is being conducted voluntarily in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Hobbyists use the "T-F Monokote" brand heat guns to shrink and mold the outer covering of model airplanes. Although the product resembles and functions like a hand-held hair dryer, it cannot be used to dry hair because the gun emits air heated as high as 400 degrees.

Manufactured between June 1974 and December 1977, the heat guns have been sold nationwide in hobby shops and other specialty retail stores for approximately \$23 each. The manufacturer has used heat shields made from the mineral "mica" in all of its heat guns produced since 1977.

Top Flite Models has agreed to replace the asbestos heat shields with mica liners at no cost to consumers. In order to receive free repairs, consumers should mail their heat guns to Top Flite Models Inc., 1901 N. Narragansett Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60639. The firm will reimburse consumers for postage costs.

Consumers requiring additional information should contact CPSC's toll-free Hotline at 800-638-8326.

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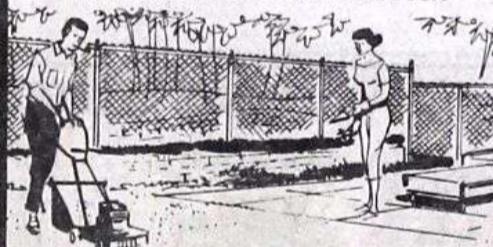
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(Telegraph & I-94)

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In the works

The Holiday Inn at Detroit Metropolitan Airport will have a new look when members of the Michigan delegation to the Republican National Convention begin arriving in July. That's the target date for completion of its 18,200-square foot Holidome. The enclosed glass covered dome will house a heated pool, sauna, new lobby and registration area, as well as a restaurant and bar. In addition 91 units will be added to the inn, bringing its room total to 246, the largest motel facility at the airport. — ANP photo.

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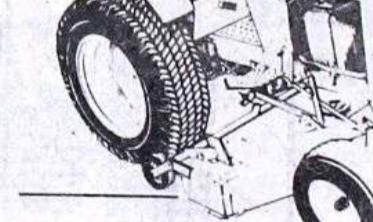
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Out of this world

Jerry O'Meara, general manager of Holiday Inn at Detroit Metro Airport complex, can hardly be seen at extreme left as he is dwarfed by huge interior of Holidome now under construction. Under the large glass dome will be 18,200 square feet of

conveniences to motel guests — heated pool, Plums Bar, Bridget's Restaurant, saunas, waterfalls, gift shop and more than 40 new motel units facing Holidome's interior. — ANP photo.

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KUBOTA 16 h.p. diesel 4 wheel drive with 3 pt. hitch (demo); BOLENS HT-20 with 4x4, power steering, 16 h.p. BOLENS 1886 with 54" mower; 16 h.p. GILSON (new) with 48" power steering, 1886; SATOH Beaver 15 h.p. diesel (demo) 4 wheel drive with 54" mower; 16 h.p. BOLENS QS-16 with hydrostatic transmission, hydraulic lift and 48" mower; BOLENS H16 with hydrostatic transmission, hydraulic lift and 42" mower; FORD 145 LGT with hydrostatic transmission, hydraulic lift and 50" mower; four 1476 BOLENS with 48" mowers; 16 h.p. FORD with hydrostatic transmission, hydraulic lift and 50" mower; two 1050 BOLENS with 42" mowers; 12 h.p. TERO with hydrostatic transmission; BOLENS with 42" mower; 12 h.p. SEARS with mower; 1250 CUB CADET with hydrostatic transmission and mower; two 1050 BOLENS 3110 SIMPLICITY with mower; 1050 BOLENS 8 h.p. SEARS with mower; BOLENS 800 with 38" mower; FORD LT 85 with 34" mower; SIMPLICITY 728 with mower; BOLENS G10 with 38" mower; MTD 700 with mower; BOLENS 600 with 32" mower; BOLENS 510 with mower.

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County auditors predict \$19 million budget deficit

The Wayne County Board of Auditors is projecting a \$19 million deficit unless the spending patterns based on expenditures during the first three months of this fiscal year are sharply curtailed.

In a report to the Board of Commissioners through its Financial Crisis Committee, the auditors said their projection is based on the months December through February and urged stringent measures to "limit expenditures to available resources."

Immediate corrective action is needed "in order to avoid a continuing revenue expenditure gap and a worsening of the dollar drain on county resources," said the auditors.

The 3-member Board of Auditors further warned that the projected deficit could go even higher, if employees are given pay raises this year, or if the state fails to assume cost of probation service for the

period January through November. That amounts to \$4 million, the sum set aside by the legislature but vetoed by Gov. William Milliken last year.

Milliken withheld the funds pending board action on a proposed charter commission for reorganizing county government. The money is expected now that Aug. 5 is the date established by the commissioners for voters to consider the issue on the Presidential Primary ballot.

Inflation has contributed substantially towards increased expenses, including a rise in cost of materials, as well as millions more than expected in cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) for employees.

Auditor Leonard Proctor estimated that COLA this year would cost the county nearly \$3 million more than anticipated when the budget was adopted in December 1979.

The auditors' report cited several

other revenue decreases, such as a projected loss of \$1.3 million in real estate property-tax transactions and almost \$500,000 less in state revenue sharing proceeds.

Specific areas mentioned in the report where cost overruns are expected include:

The Office of Prosecuting Attorney where 26 job positions ordered restored by the courts are not funded. These slots were eliminated by the Board last year in order to save money.

The Sheriff's Department where approximately an additional \$1.3 million would be needed for overtime, hospitalization of inmates and eight more positions, ordered restored by the courts.

The County General Hospital where expenditures reflect \$1.7 million more than the \$25 million "lumpsum" allocation for six

months ending May 31. The lumpsum was appropriated for six months while the studies are underway for it to become self-supporting or independent under another form of administration.

Also in the report the auditors mention an expected liability and negligence lawsuits, most of which would be at the hospital, amounting to nearly \$3 million in settlements. In addition, they add \$2.3 million to the projected deficit because of cost of inpatient care at state mental health institutions.

Commenting on the report, County Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner called it "not a cause for alarm, but a reason to exercise wisdom."

He added: "I remind you that the Board of Commissioners during budget deliberations had asked the Board of Auditors for quarterly reports as a measure to gauge

spending. Now we have the first report this year and we can use it in making further adjustments."

Turner also emphasized that the auditors' projections were based "just a few weeks of sampling for conclusions for the entire year, and that all conditions are subject to change."

As also noted in the auditors' report, he said that decision by the state to enact legislation for court reorganization could lessen the deficit possibilities considerably.

"Certainly, we are trying every

measure at our disposal to eliminate or keep any kind of deficit as low as possible," Turner said. "We must keep our best foot forward, at both the county and state level and in concert, to achieve the best for both county taxpayers and employees."

In the last fiscal year, the county accumulated a deficit of \$18.6 million and suffered three payless paydays, although very few layoffs occurred. Turner said some services were cut, but that the public was not unnecessarily deprived.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-10

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m. June 10, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

FOR SALE

Four Bedroom home, Large Bath with Vanity Room, Kitchen with picture window, Carpet throughout, Walk-in closet in the Master bedroom, fenced back yard, City Sewer and water, gas forced air furnace Burglar alarm, property identified as:

28327 Leroy Street — Lot 123 Greenview Valley Sub. No. 3

Appointments may be made to see the property by calling (941-1390) or (941-0666).

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: City Owned Property Bid No. 80-1.

2. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 5-7-80
5-14-80
5-21-80
5-28-80
6-4-80

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1980

To the Qualified Electors of the Romulus Community School District:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the "Michigan Election Laws," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident of the Romulus Community School District not registered, who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY (or authorized substitute) for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening between the Close of Registration for the ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Romulus City Clerk's Office, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan on:

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1980

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said School District and shall properly apply therefore, the name of no person, but an ACTUAL RESIDENT OF THE ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Publish: April 30, 1980
May 7, 1980

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 80-8

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. May 15, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following Parcels of City Owned Properties.

TAX ID. NO.

| LOT NUMBERS | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Taylor Road Subdivision | Lots 11, 12, |
| 2. Eureka Gardens Sub. | Lots 99, 100 |
| 3. Ecorse City Comm. Sub. | Lots 981, 182 |
| 4. Ecorse City Comm. Sub. | Lots 1007, 1008 |
| 5. Ecorse City Comm. Sub. | Lots 1366, 1367 |
| 6. Ecorse Villas Sub. | Lots 34, 35 |
| 7. Ecorse Villas Sub. | Lots 12, 13 |
| 8. Ecorse Villas Sub. | Lots 26, 27 |
| 9. Junction Sub. | Lots 41, 42 B1.22 |
| 10. Junction Sub. | Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, B1.21 |
| 11. Junction Sub. | Lots 8, 9, 10 B1.21 |
| 12. Junction Sub. | Lots 2, 3 B1.7 |
| 13. Junction Sub. | Lots 31, 32 B1.3 |
| 14. Junction Sub. | Lots 42, 43 B1.27 |
| 15. Grand Park Sub. | Lots 139, 140, 141 |
| 16. Grand Park Sub. | Lots 76, 77 |
| 17. Grand Park Sub. | Lots 173, 174, 175 |
| 18. Applewood Subdivision | Lots 96, 97 |
| 19. Applewood Subdivision | Lots 98, 99 |
| 20. Buckingham Manor Sub. | Lots 74, 75 |
| 21. Taylor Road Sub. | Lots 13, 14 |

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City which may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: "CITY OWNED PROPERTIES BID"

2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. The 5 percent bid bond will be required.

CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 9-16-23-30, 1980
May 7, 1980

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS

Notice is hereby given of a demolition hearing to be held at the Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Rd. Romulus, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m. on May 27, 1980, to afford the beneficial owners an opportunity to establish why said property herein described should not be demolished immediately by the City and same assessed to the property tax

Structures located at:

28552 Wick Rd. (501-28)
6241 Wayne Road (17-99-8-2)
6884 Inkster (4-2-842-5)
7330 Hollywood (44-1-401)
28240 Smith Rd. (45-99-12)
35895 Goddard (77-4-1)
6097 Essex (14-3-183)
6625 Wayne Rd. (20-99-17)
6016 Chamberlain (14-3-235)
8640 Dodge (44-1-1262)
31040 Ecorse Rd. (7-1-911)
6086 Edmund (13-1-152)
29533 Smith (44-2-1719)

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 5-7-80
5-14-80

NOTICE TO ELECTORS



NOTICE TO ELECTORS

To the qualified Electors of the

**CITY OF ROMULUS, CITY OF BELLEVILLE,
TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN AND TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER:**

Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS are now available for the Presidential Primary Election, to be held May 20, 1980, and may be obtained from the Office of the Clerk in the community in which you reside, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenants of their religion, or are 60 years of age or older.

Notice is further given that Saturday, May 17, 1980, is the deadline for acceptance of Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of the Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The Clerk's Office will be opened from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector at any time prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he shall have become physically disabled or shall be absent from the Community because of sickness or death in the family which has occurred at a time which has made it impossible to apply for Absent Voter Ballots by the Statutory deadline.

Clarence J. Hoffman, Clerk
Township of Sumpter
23483 Sumpter Rd.

Doreen J. Craven, Clerk
Township of Van Buren
46425 Tyler Rd.

Publish: May 7, 1980
May 14, 1980

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus
11111 Wayne Road

Agnes Frisch, Clerk
City of Belleville
6 Main Street

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

REPUBLICAN

CITY OF ROMULUS,
CITY OF BELLEVILLE,
TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER

DEMOCRATIC
PARTY



To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF ROMULUS, CITY OF BELLEVILLE, TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN AND TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER:

You are hereby notified the Presidential Primary Election will be held Tuesday, May 20, 1980, at which time candidates for the following offices will be voted upon:

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES FOR THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTY
DELEGATED TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION FOR THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTY

AND SPECIAL QUESTIONS WHICH MAY BE SUBMITTED

Each person voting must ...

(a) Be a citizen of the United States of America, eighteen (18) years of age or older; and

(b) Be a registered elector in the community in which you reside.

The polling places will be open for voting from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus
11111 Wayne Road

Clarence J. Hoffman, Clerk
Township of Sumpter
23483 Sumpter Road

Agnes Frisch, Clerk
City of Belleville
6 Main Street

Doreen J. Craven, Clerk
Township of Van Buren
46425 Tyler Road

Please Publish: May 7, 1980
May 14, 1980

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINUTES

Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, January 28, 1980 was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by president Avery. Roll call showed all members present; Administrator Garfield absent (excused).

Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Avery.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Requested that the agenda be amended to include Item VII. G. "Personnel Matters and Negotiations" to be discussed in Closed Session. Moved by Cole supported by Woods to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Hopewell supported by Woods to convene in Closed Session for the purpose of discussing personnel matters. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board convened in Closed Session at 7:35 P.M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 8:18 P.M.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:

High School Curriculum Recommendations, 1980-81 - Moved by Lombardi supported by Woods to accept the curriculum changes at the High School as recommended. Motion carried unanimously.

Personnel Actions - Moved by Kraft supported by Hopewell to approve the personnel recommendations as presented by Dr. LeCesne. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Woods supported by Hopewell to accept the resignation of Mr. Bates Landis, Business Manager as of June 30, 1980. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Woods supported by Hopewell to accept Mr. Garfield's resignation effective January 28, 1980 and that he be reassigned. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Woods supported by Hopewell that Marvin P. Fischer be appointed Interim Superintendent beginning January 29, 1980 to June 30, 1980. Salary and terms to be under advice of legal counsel. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurers Report - Moved by Kraft supported by Woods to accept the Treasurers Report as presented. Motion

What's for lunch?

Entrees of chicken canaloni, hot turkey sandwiches and baked salisbury steak with gravy will be on tap next week in the cafeterias of the Van Buren public schools.

The family-style program at West Willow, Tyler, Elwell, Savage and Quirk Elementary schools will start off the week with a menu of pizza, green beans, cole slaw, chilly things, peaches, pineapple and milk.

Tuesday students will be dining on tacos with chopped tomato, and shredded lettuce and cheese, tator tots, pudding, pears, pineapple juice, lemon drink and milk, while slated for next Wednesday will be roast turkey in gravy, with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed fruit, rolls and butter, cake and milk.

Next Thursday's lineup will be baked salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, buttered green beans, lemonade, pineapple,

brownies and milk, with a menu of fish and chips, celery, radishes, cole slaw, rolls and butter, mandarin oranges and pineapple, bavarian pudding and milk served next Friday.

In the remaining elementary schools the menu Monday will be beef-O-roni, tossed salads with Italian dressing, rolls and butter, fruit, chilly things and milk, followed by a lineup of hot open faced turkey sandwiches, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, gelatin and milk on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday's bill of fare will be ravioli with meat sauce, served with side dishes of juice, tossed salads, cole slaw or vegetable, hot garlic bread, cake and milk.

Juice, pizza, vegetable, salad or cole slaw, cake and milk will be served next Thursday, while topping

off the week will be a menu of soup and crackers, fish on buns with tartar sauce, tator tots, pudding and milk.

Hamburgers on buns or Coney Islands will be the entree Monday in the junior and senior highs' cafeterias, and will be served with soup and crackers, french fries, pears, mandarin oranges and milk. Tuesday students will be dining on

pizza or turkey salad and bologna salad club sandwiches with lettuce and tomato, juice, french fries, fruit gelatin, butterscotch pudding, pears and milk, while on tap for next Wednesday is a menu of spaghetti with meat sauce or stacked turkey sandwiches with lettuce and tomatoes, soup and crackers, fruit gelatin, tossed salads, tator tots and milk.

Thursday's menu will be canaloni, or baked chicken with mushroom gravy, tossed salads, peaches, potatoes, french fries, and milk. Friday's menu will be fish on buns or clams on rice, green beans, french fries and milk.

Holidome:

(Continued from Page A-9)

the Holidome a raised terrace will overlook all of the activities going on. Guests in lounge chairs can relax as they pass away leisure time, with telephones installed nearby for their convenience.

With completion of the overall renovation and addition promised by contractors for early July, O'Meara was successful in his efforts to have the bulk of the Michigan delegation stay at the Holiday Inn during the national GOP conclave.

Of the total 205 delegation members, 185 will stay at the Holiday Inn, he said.

O'Meara said he will have to about double his staff of 65 employees when the newly-completed facilities are opened to the public.

Incorporated into the overall project is the gutting of the present

commercial building which now houses the registration desk, restaurant, lobby and bar. He said the building will be converted into an executive conference center that will handle up to 250 persons for private meetings in five separate rooms.

For jogging enthusiasts, a special track will be built around the outside courtyard, he said.

Newly instituted extras for motel guests include free newspaper daily, plus selection of one guest each day as the recipient of a basket of fresh fruit. This "guest of the day" will have their name displayed in an enclosed glass case in the lobby.

When completed, the new Holidome and its recreational accessories will provide something for just about everyone.

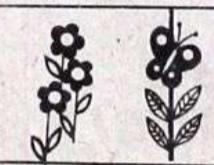
Wildflower walk set

Naturalist Steve Horn will conduct a wildflower walk at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday at 10 a.m.

After a drab winter, it is always great to see the return of our woodland wildflowers. For identification, folklore and natural history will be covered during this 2-hour walk.

Advance registration is required as are vehicle entry permits—annual regular \$7, senior citizen, \$2, or daily, \$2.

For information or registration contact the nature center of Kensington Metropark or 635-1561 (Milford).



"TRUMPET OF THE NEW MOON"

May 15, 16 & 17 at 8:00 p.m.
"A New Musical Experience"

BHS AUDITORIUM

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ADULTS \$5.95 Children under 10 \$3.50

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at \$4.95. Our regular Sunday dinner will not be.

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Happy Mother's Day

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ONE G.E. air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, \$125. One G.E. 8,000 BTU, \$75. For regular or sliding windows. 697-3242.

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77 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cylinder, 21 MPG, excellent condition, undercoated, new parts and tires, 40,000 miles. \$3,000. 699-5985.

FULL TIME babysitter wanted. For two year old. Call 532-1037.

BABYSITTER WANTED, part time, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., in my home. Howe Road Van Buren area. 722-7320.

WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE JANITOR, experience preferred. Call 675-3328 between 3 and 5 p.m.

ALL SHOES 25 PERCENT OFF! Swan Shoe Repair and Locksmith, 115 Main St., Belleville.

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All normal service charges will be waived. Naturally, business checking accounts do not qualify and special charges for checks drawn against insufficient

client funds, stop payment orders, certified checks, checking prints, services, etc. remain in effect.

So stop by your nearest WSB office and get a low cost Home Improvement loan and a one year free checking account.

YOU CAN BANK ON US!

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Editorial Page

The Rulu: Roman



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Classified Manager

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Publisher
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Managing Editor



CHERYL WILLIAMS
Accounting Manager
DAVID W. ROE
Circulation Manager

Established in 1886. The Romulus Ro official newspaper serving the city of Romulus, is a weekly newspaper published each Wednesday by the Associated Newspapers, Inc., 116 Fourth Street, Belleville, Michigan 48111. The central business office is located at 116 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184. Office hours in Belleville: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 697-9191 or 941-1275 for Belleville/Romulus area, area trial office hours daily through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 729-4000. Classified advertising calls at 729-3300, circulation calls at 4000 during central office business hours.

In addition to the Romulus Roman, Associated Newspapers also publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Eagle and Inkster Leader.

Photo Gallery

By Tom Greenwood



Buzz off!

Editorial opinions

Should we abolish 'Mother's Day'?

There are many reasons for big mother on pedestal. She is, after all, the one who fed you, watched you blossom, held your hand when you ate, that first step wiped away the tears when you hurt.

She was the one that fed you worried when you weren't "eating right". And she was the one you turned to time and time again with each of those pains with "growing pain".

And when Thomas Heflin, the congressman from Alabama, introduced a resolution back in 1913 to set aside May 7th as Mother's Day, who would have thought?

Time never diminishes the love of a mother.

But one can convincingly argue that one special day for mothers is not enough. That one day should be 365-day occurrence. We often wonder how others feel who never receive attention except on that one day aside for them. And it is disturbing to know that there are others who are neglected 364 days out of the year.

As one mother said: "I think it's time to have a special day for Mother's Day. But, again, some others would never be thought of if we didn't have a day dedicated as such. I would rather my children love me all year long and I'm fortunate at they do—instead of receiving attention on special day."

So buy mother flowers on Sunday, take her to dinner.

But remember her 365 days of year!

'Rally 'round the flag, boys'

There is a controversy over Old Glory Canton Township that has a fistful of emotions and accusations flying across battle lines. The ordinance officer for the township says that an Associated Press reporter misquoted him when it published a statement that he had said "or alluded that the American flag should not be flown Ford Road or anywhere else."

And, although we do not believe in passing onto another newspaper writer's story—or column—we do believe it is to the duty of all newspapers to strive for the truth.

We also do not believe in fanning flames of an already volatile situation.

The writer stands by his version; the ordinance officer says, "I would like to see the American Flag fly over every business and residence in Canton."

We have no reason to doubt him.

In fact, the ordinance officer's very words were used this weekend by a Wayne businessman who told us to convey the following message:

"As long as our hostages are held in Irak all of us place in front of, atop or along side of our homes and businesses, the American Flag."

We hope the unfortunate incident in Irak will bring to light the symbolic importance of our flag. And we hope that the idea mushrooms. Let every city and township in state and country "rally around the flag."

To our readers:

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from its readers. We urge the writers, however, to try to keep the letters brief and to the point. Letters must be signed and the writer's name will be withheld only if a good reason is presented. Please add your letters to: TO THE EDITOR, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Nagan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

Reflections

When a son finally says, 'Good-bye'

This morning I said goodbye to my son who last night came home as an officer and a gentleman and quickly became a husband.

Yesterday afternoon he barreled into the drive at the wheel of a mighty U-Haul trailer, his bride hanging out of the window to make sure he wasn't rippling the neighbor's hedge.

"M'Gosh," I yelled as I ran out to save the forsythia bushes almost ready to pop into bloom. "M'Gosh, I didn't know you knew to drive one of those!"

"I know how to do anything," my status'd son announced with his usual humble demeanor.

"Then back the damn thing off my feet," his father jeered. The kid did something with the gears and such and the mighty U-Haul trailer rolled right past us, through the white picket fence and landed in middle of the lilac bushes.

"I can see you aren't going to have any difficulty getting to Mississippi," his father remarked. "I pray to God you won't fly the jet the same way."

There was no answer from inside the truck, but it gave a mighty roar and started back the way it had gone. We jumped aside, this Uncle Gunnar

almost didn't make it, and the bag of groceries he was carrying up the driveway found their way to vegetable heaven with ease.

He did get it stopped, and the next six hours I followed him around as he loaded it, lest he take the colored TV, or the stove, or the refrigerator, or other important things to have around the house.

"I'm your kid," he would cry when I would grab something like the dishwasher out of his arms. "And we're just getting started. You can always get a new one." But I reminded him that it is estimated it costs approximately \$150,000 to raise a kid from birth to adulthood, and after raising six of them, his father was too poor to buy another dishwasher. Besides his father was apt to say I wouldn't need a dishwasher again now that all of my kids were going away. He saw the logic to this and took the refrigerator, instead.

We watched him lash his pinto to the back of the U-Haul trailer and this morning, when the dawn was just peeping through the smoggy clouds, he waved to George (our dog).

"C'mon, Pooko, let's go," he called, and Pooko (George, our dog) came running around the corner, quivering with eagerness, long ugly teeth

The Other Side of the Meridian

A miracle at Tijarchi



By TOM MOORADIAN
Acting Managing Editor

The land was Van Gogh — hot and poor and the inhabitants appeared to belong in another century, to another time zone.

Or was it these "gringos" who appeared out of nowhere carrying the cross that broke the time barrier?

A cow strolled aimlessly over the land, its heels kicking up a cloud of dust which seemed to hang in the suffocating heat. The heat was sauna-like.

And it was to this land in the Sierra Madre Mountains of Mexico, some 350 miles south of El Paso, Texas, that a miracle would occur.

In five days a church would be built.

"There were no roads, just paths into this village where we were going," said Ken Lindemann, one of 30 men of the Calvary Baptist Church of Wayne who pulled off this "miracle." "We went to build a church, something the villagers didn't have. And, believe me, it was one of the most gratifying experiences I have ever taken part in."

The villagers of Tijarchi didn't believe that it could be done. But within a span of five days, the new church was ready—and Tom Elkins and his family, missionaries to the village, greeted the parishioners.

"We took our own food and shared it with the local people," Lindemann said. "If only you could have seen these people. This place. It's incredible how poor they are. I thank God that I live in the United States."

"They had one beat-up, falling-apart bus that looked as if it couldn't climb a hill. And the villagers had to use this thing to go 60 miles to a city to buy their food."

"We were cautioned by our pastor that it would be a hard and difficult trip and it was, but don't misunderstand — I was very happy that I went. And I would go again just to see the smiles on those people's faces when we had finished the church."

Dr. Weldon Spracklen, pastor of Calvary Baptist, said that the church and his parishioners got involved when the Elkins informed them that they were in dire need of a building that would serve as a church. The newly-built structure would serve for evangelistic meetings and regular functions of the local church congregation.

Calvary Baptist raised \$5,000 to purchase the needed building material. However, each of the 30 men who accepted the challenge "to do God's work in Mexico" paid his own way.

"When we finished, some of the villagers stood there in awe, in disbelief," Dr. Spracklen continued. "They later confided in us that they didn't believe we would, first of all, come to their village; secondly that we would be able to build the church so quickly."

Sun-darkened skinned people filed into the church with fair-skinned, wind-burned, tired and dirty Americans to pray together on that fifth evening.

In a land where an archaeologist once told me "that if you seek artifacts of our past civilizations, take a plow to the land and the miracles of the past will be revealed to you with each turn of the soil," the land can boast another miracle.

It stands there in the village of Tijarchi. The end of five days of hard work by 30 men.

It isn't the end... it is a beginning.

told he has threatened to do just that, the Legislature would still be acting in a responsible manner and we would know that the Governor is looking for the favorite son nomination of his party when they bring their convention to Detroit in July. That's really where the "Peoples" choice of a candidate will be chosen.

WE would like the Governor to answer to the people of Michigan and explain to the many senior citizens who cannot make ends meet, the families who are out of work and barely surviving on unemployment and/or welfare, the Pontiac school children who are faced with less than a full year of education, and all of the people of Michigan who are struggling with the highest inflation rate in history, etc., for higher taxes to cover his frivolous popularity contest. How can public officials like him tell everyone else to tighten their belts but insist on this UNNEEDED POPULARITY POLL AT OUR EXPENSE?

You, the voting public of the State of Michigan, should begin to put the pressure on your legislators to stand up and be counted. Put the bill to abolish the primary on the Governor's desk and let Bill Milliken answer to WE, THE PEOPLE!

PLAINTIFFS:
Clarice Sass, Mary Lou Carey, Rose M. Legg, Edward Mell, Muriel Roscoe, C. Elaine Skarritt, individually and on behalf of all Township Clerks of the State of Michigan, Charles W. Gress, Beverly Colizzi, Richard Solak, James Bradley, Addison Bacon, John Sabo, individually and on behalf of all the Municipal Clerks in the State of Michigan, The Michigan Townships Association, a Michigan voluntary association, The Michigan Municipal Clerks Association, a Michigan voluntary association, Wayne County Board of Commissioners, and the Monroe County Board of Commissioners.



By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

showing in his wide grin, and without even saying goodbye, or 'arf' or anything like that, he jumped into the pinto.

Uncle Gunnar stood with the dog's leash in his trembling hands, his lips quivering, for George (our dog) and Uncle Gunnar had become close friends in the 12 years George has been part of the family.

"You can keep the leash, Uncle Gunnar," my kid said kindly. "George won't need it where we are going." He crawled into the driver's seat of the U-Haul, grinned at his bride and said, "Ready, Beano?" And Beano nodded and waved goodbye. The kid stuck his head out of the truck window and hollered back to his dog in the Pinto, "Ready Pooko?" And 'Pooko' barked.

With a mighty meshing of the gears, and shrieks of protest from the innards of the truck, my kid backed into the street, and waving a hearty farewell, he called "See you at Christmas!"

'Beano' cried a little, smiled a little and waved, saying the same thing, and the truck pulled off down the street. Bringing up the rear, 'Pooko' (the dog) set at the wheel of the Pinto, his front paws on the steering wheel, and barked goodbye to us.

And I went in and cried!

Band boosters speak out

EDITOR: The members of the Wayne Memorial Band Boosters Association are objecting that for the third consecutive year the continued program of the instrumental music program at Wayne Memorial High School is threatened.

The instrumental music teacher has been notified of his termination this June 1980.

The Marching Band, The Symphonic Band and The Orchestra over the past few years have consistently improved in quality of performance under his leadership. In 1978 and also in the fall of 1979, the Marching Band earned a rating of Superior (1) at the Marching Festival. Those attending football games at WMHS have seen and enjoyed the entertaining performances given at half-time by the Marching Band.

The Orchestra received a rating of Superior at District Festival and performed at State Orchestra Festival in 1979. This year the Orchestra also earned a Superior rating at District Festival and a Superior rating in ALL categories at the State Festival this April 26. The Band and Orchestra perform in many programs for our community's enjoyment; parades, concerts and musicals.

These enthusiastic music students give much of their time and energy outside of regular school hours for rehearsals and performances. Our families, too, invest time and also much money.

We have purchased expensive quality instruments for them. We pay for private lessons. Wherever these music students perform they earn recognition and respect for the Wayne-Westland School District and its educational programs.

The Wayne Memorial Band Boosters believe that Music is a special program and should be considered as such by the school administration and the board of education. The school district has also invested in the music program and we do appreciate this.

However, the uncertainty for continued quality teaching in the

Instrumental Music Program at WMHS is eroding the faith and trust we placed in our school system.

Last year we supported a millage increase with the understanding the music program would be secure. Our students need and deserve a quality music teacher who can challenge and guide them in their music education.

Michigan Certification alone does not mean an excellent teacher. Seniority in the school system does not necessarily mean an excellent teacher.

As parents and taxpayers we are asking for accountability in teaching performance. Our children deserve to keep an excellent teacher. Mediocrity has no place in the Wayne-Westland School System. Instead reward excellence. We ask your support.

BARBARA BERGMAN
The Wayne Memorial Band
Boosters

Barbara Timm is criticized

EDITOR: Open letter to Mrs. Barbara Timm!

With all due respect to you as a mother, I feel compelled to write this letter as an American Citizen.

Mrs. Timm:

You do not apologize to anyone for me! Least of all to a country of religious fanatics, who have held my country hostage for six months.

In fact, madam, you may grovel all you want, but you may not speak for me. I have three sons. They have and will serve their country if and when needed. We are citizens of the country that has given you the right to speak freely. I am here to tell you to speak for yourself. As for my family, we are for America. We, as citizens of this country, will continue to give our support to our President. Our servicemen and women and the ideals that make this the one country in the world that people in trouble and need look to for help.

JOANNE WESTERMAN
Westland

By CAROL PREMO, C.S.W.

Tiki Tiki Timbo



DEAR CAROL,

I have a first name I like very much. It is relatively long and I think pretty. Everyone (family, co-workers, clerks in stores) insist on abbreviating my name. I have explained and explained my preference, I have pleaded, cajoled, ignored and everything else I could think of with no luck. Why do people always want to use nicknames with me?

I LIKE MY NAME

DEAR LIKE MY NAME, Some people use nicknames because they think they're cute, friendly and more informal.

Same reason people say such things as "Hi, Bye-Bye, See Ya, etc."

Cute, friendly, keep using your full name and most people will ultimately get the idea.

Some won't, but then you will probably always have some salespeople call you "honey," too.

Maybe you can sit back and take consolation in the fact that you at least have a name you really like.

DEAR CAROL,

I am afraid to go to the dentist. I have not been to one in seven years. I have been putting it off, off, off, and off!

I know I should go. It would not cost anything too much as I have good coverage — I would need lots of work.

When I get to the dentist my knees shake, I become sweaty all over and I get chills. I just am plain terrified.

Do you have any suggestions other than get your act together and go?

A FRAID OF DENTISTS

DEAR AFRAID, What you describe sounds like you have a phobia about going to the dentist. Your fear seems to be out of proportion to the situation. To get therapy for this particular condition can work but could take a fair amount of time and who knows what might happen to your teeth in the interim.

What I suggest you do first is to

On hospital bed cuts

EDITOR: We believe your readers would be interested in the Bed Reduction Plan for your community and area. The Bed Reduction Commission plans to eliminate 63 beds from Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. This represents 17.5 percent of our total 260 bed capacity.

The loss of these beds will markedly reduce our ability to provide the type of health care service and emergency coverage presently provided our community. We urgently request your assistance to modify this action:

— We urge you to write your congressman indicating your concern for the loss of 63 beds at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

— We urge you to incorporate in your letter strong support for Senate Bill No. 881 which would provide a separate Certificate of Need for Osteopathic Hospitals.

This uninterrupted volume of service, high quality of service and clinical facilities for the training of young, primary care physicians, nurses and other major allied health programs.

Our desire is to continue to be able to provide the osteopathic service that our community needs. We are concerned about the health care costs of our State and have addressed ourselves to those issues for many years. Evidence is seen in our less than \$200 per day cost while still providing clinical training for 30 young physicians and 160 health related students.

Your support will be greatly appreciated by your physicians, your hospital and your community.

Thank you on behalf of Garden City Hospital.

ALLAN L. BREAKIE
Executive Director
Garden City

She enjoys editorial page

EDITOR: Since moving to Westland two years ago I have enjoyed reading your newspaper.

There is something in it for everyone. I, as a senior citizen am not too interested in the sports section, but I do enjoy the front page articles. My favorite is the editorial page with its "Letters to the Editor," "Reflections," "Carol Premo," and "On the Brighter Side." How very refreshing in these days to read the writings of a truly Christian man like Jim Bradley. I thank God for such a man and wish him great success in the future.

Sincerely,
F.S.
Westland

About Romulus school board

EDITOR: As a citizen of Romulus and as a teacher in the Romulus system, I would like to express my personal outrage at the incredible lack of justice displayed by the Romulus Board of Education at its meeting on April 28, 1980.

During the portion of the agenda labeled "Expressions from the Public," the president of our teachers' union, Chris Powers, tried to address the Board on items related to the teachers' continuing lack of a contract. She was interrupted by Evelyn Hopewell, a board trustee, and told that there were "other forums" for her to discuss her concerns. The Board's president, Wayne Avery, then ruled that Ms. Powers could not speak, since she was not on the agenda.

Our president then asked to be put on the agenda. Her request was again denied by the Board's president. Only minutes before, he had allowed the Romulus administrators' union and the Romulus paraprofessionals' union to be placed on the agenda at the request of the presidents of those unions.

Ms. Powers was not only speaking for herself, but on behalf of 350 Romulus teachers who are again working without a contract. The Romulus Board of Education quite obviously does not want the public to hear the concerns of the teachers. Many of these relate to the gross distortions of fact that the Board has

felt free to express to the public at previous meetings.

I find it outrageous that the Romulus Board would deny the teachers the right to have a voice at a public meeting. Such callous treatment of our freedom of speech guaranteed in the United States Constitution is an affront to the very democracy under which we all supposedly live.

Sincerely,
PETER SILVERI
Romulus

Appreciation expressed

EDITOR: In memory of "Mary Catherine Forlini" — Born June 11, 1964 — Died April 23, 1980.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forlini would like to express their deep appreciation to neighbors and friends whose help made their sorrow bearable.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card or sat quietly in a chair.

Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so we saw it there.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend could say.

Perhaps you were not there at all just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

MR. & MRS. J. FORLINI
Belleville

Alexis should 'take it off'

EDITOR: With all due respect for the talents of Alexis Smith in "The Best Little Whore House in Texas" now playing at the Fisher Theatre, her purchase, in Detroit, of a coyote fur coat to "wear with her jeans" indicates, to me, either a woman who is unaware of the suffering of the animal caught in the steel-jaw (leghold) trap, or a woman who is insensitive to the torture the animal endured. Every pelt in her coat represents hours, days and weeks of unendurable pain for the animal.

E.J. SULLIVAN
Dearborn

Flag stirs controversy

EDITOR: I read it, but I still do not believe it. On April 23, 1980, an area community printed an article from an interview with Bruce Phillips newspaper, about our American Flag.

Canton township and Ordinance Department has pushed far too far where I am concerned. I am sure we have all seen "OLD GLORY" flying in front of the Pizza Hut on Ford Road. In fact, I missed her when she was gone for awhile.

If you can drive by that flag and never feel a little twinge of "God Bless America" than I think you could be in the wrong country.

I can not understand an ordinance that prohibits our American Flag flying because it might cause a rash of American flags to be flown.

Well, let me tell you, my friend, let them fly and BIGGER. The day a township can tell anyone to cease flying the flag of our country are numbering their days in this township. Thousands of brave men and women gave their lives for the privilege of flying our flag.

I have been a resident of Canton Twp. for 20 years. I have served four years in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. I have seen boards come and go with their political pets. Today, I feel we have reached an all time low in the history of Canton Township.

If our board feels people like this should be interpreting our ordinances, in the manner in which they have been, I think it its time for as good house cleaning!

I hope enough citizens who read this letter will take time to call or write your papers and township officials to let them know their feelings.

I am sure that organizations like the VFW, American Legion and any other American organization that flies our flag would like to comment on the removal of our flag for any reason.

Keep 'em Flying.
FRANK CHAKRABARTY
Canton

On the brighter side

'You see, Donald is blind...'



By **JIM BRADLEY**

Donald Irelan leaned forward toward the starting line, his body tense, his alert ear waiting for the sharp crack of the starter's gun.

The starter's gun was pointed skyward as she called, "On your mark ... set ..." "BANG" — the loud cracking report of the gun shattered the buzzing noise of the large group of spectators huddled along the track.

Don's strong legs moved quickly, his muscles driving them like pistons in his earnest quest for victory. Leaping out front, he left his competition behind as he crossed the finish line first.

He couldn't see where the other six runners finished as the cheering crowd engulfed him. Don was grabbed and hugged and patted on the back by the large crowd of well-wishers who roared their approval.

But Donald couldn't see the cheering crowd or those who hugged him, either. He could only hear the roar of the spectators and feel the friendly hands which patted him on the back and compassionate arms that hugged his slender body.

You see, Donald is blind.

And he was one of the hundreds of courageous handicapped youths taking part in the 1980 Wayne County Special Olympics held Friday at Plymouth Salem High School football stadium and track.

These special Olympians and the countless volunteer helpers are the real unsung heroes in sports today. It was my privilege Friday to attend my first Special Olympics and the name is particularly fitting — it was "special" for me in every way.

These youngsters may be called handicapped but you'd never know it by their inspirational courage and dedication to do their best. Some were in wheelchairs, others limped along, eagerly moving their imperfect bodies toward the scene of competition. Alongside each special Olympian was an ever-present, compassionate volunteer helper to assist the valiant athlete.

Many of the volunteers were clad in bright red T-shirts supplied by Coca-Cola, emblazoned on the front with the words: "Special Olympics Volunteer." The early morning sun was hidden behind several clouds and what was forecast as a sunny day was threatening to turn into another gloomy, overcast day. One attendee of the past three Special Olympics told me it was rainy every year.

As I entered the gate, I noticed Tom Daily, assistant city manager of Wayne and a member of the community's Civitan Club, hurrying toward me. Clad in casual garb, he extended his right hand and we greeted each other as we continued toward the football field.

The football stands were well-filled already. Bright, cheery colors were everywhere. The largest contingent of fans seemed to be from Wayne-Westland — at least they had the biggest banner, which read: "Wayne-Westland Cheering Section."

Following the parade and introduction of athletes, there was the raising of the flags and playing of the National Anthem. Extending an official welcome were Dr. John M. Hoben, supt. of Plymouth-Canton Schools; Bill Brown, principal of Salem High School; Kent Buikema, principal of Canton High School; Dr. E.J. McClendon, professor and chairman of the Health Education Dept. at University of Michigan; Mary Childs, mayor of Plymouth; Noel Culbert, supervisor of Canton Township and Thomas Notebart, supervisor of Plymouth Township.

Welcoming the athletes was Jacob Leonard of Plymouth Center while combining to light the torch were Steven Pender and Doressa Jeffery, both of Plymouth Center. Dick Clark, an attorney in Wayne and State Chairman of the Special Olympics, declared the games officially started. And what an exciting, carnival-like atmosphere surrounded the events. Because of the large number of events and participants, several events were taking place at various locations on and around the track and football field at the same time. In addition to swimming events in Salem's pool, the Special Olympics included horseback riding, pentathlon, wheelchair races, 50-meter dash;

long jump; softball throw; high jump; Frisbee distance and Frisbee accuracy throws and the blind runners.

Upon reaching the middle of the football field, I was introduced to Rick Forzano, former coach of the Detroit Lions and a special coach for these Olympics each year for Coca-Cola. I had the pleasure of walking around with Rick for nearly an hour, leisurely watching the competition and discussing everything under the sun. Rick is a real class person, one who makes you feel at home, even though you're spending an hour with him for the first time.

"You know, we think sometimes that we have problems," he told me. "But look at these kids and see how they handle things — it's a real inspiration." Rick could hardly speak above a whisper because he had laryngitis but we still managed to carry on an animated conversation for the better part of an hour. He's a manufacturer's rep for four companies and plans to do "color commentary" on some televised football games this fall.

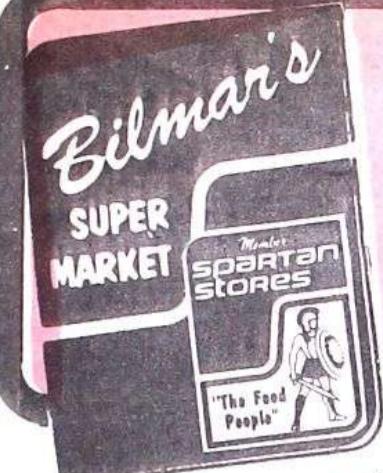
Just then, Floyd Addison, chairman of the Blind Runners event, walked over and said, "Hey Rick, will you help us with the blind runners?" Forzano took the last gulp of his black coffee, set his white styrofoam cup on a table and eagerly headed for the Blind Runners race.

I strolled over to the place where the strings were tied that the blind runners used as a guide to run toward the finish line. I watched as Donald Irelan finished ahead of Robert Hand, Russell Hammonds, Frank Munoz, Clarence McFee and Butch Zehnder in that order in the blind runners race.

It was an inspirational thing to see.

Those blind runners — just like all the other Special Olympians — opened my eyes to what real courage in life is all about.

PORNOGRAPHY



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The Food People'

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We reserve the right to limit quantities
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Wayne's title stock takes a big dip

Romulus wins 17 inning marathon, 3-2

Enterprise-Roman
Section C

Sports Scene

May 7, 1980

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Page B-1

Like the stock market, Wayne Memorial's title fortunes in the Great Lakes 8 Conference baseball world took a beating last week.

Coach Jim Chronowski's Zebras, who shared the league lead after Monday's victory over previously undefeated Lincoln Park, lost to Wyandotte 5-2 and were edged by Monroe 4-2. The two setbacks left Wayne with a 3-3 conference record at the end of the week.

"But we're not out of this yet," cautioned Coach Chronowski. "I feel that a team with an 8-6 record can possibly win the title this year. There isn't one dominating team — or pitcher — with probably the exception of Monroe's left-hander Tom Frey this year, so I believe we can still win it."

However, even Chronowski admits "that we can't afford to lose

many more in the league and keep our hopes alive."

Wyandotte exploded for five runs in the sixth inning to overcome a 1-0 deficit to win its first meeting this season with Wayne. Larry Reid held

Wyandotte to two hits for five innings, then ran into problems in the sixth. He gave way to reliever Rick Rogers. Reid whiffed six and walked three in sustaining the loss.

In that sixth, Rick Seckon laced a

two-run single that gave the Bruins the lead for good.

Winning pitcher Jim Polonezyk hurled a two-hitter, giving up singles to Dan Perusse and Rich Combs. Wayne got on the board in the second and seventh innings.

Monroe pounded out nine hits and scored three decisive runs in the fourth inning to stop the Zebras later in the week. Wayne came back for two runs in the top of the sixth as Perusse got to winning pitcher Bob Demarco for a walk, then Larry Reid and Gene Piscopink singled, the latter's hit driving in one run. Jerry Reid then walked, loading the bases.

Demarco was yanked in favor of Frey who came to the mound with no one out and the bases loaded. The senior southpaw got Rich Covault to line to the shortstop, a fielder's choice produced the second run, and Joe Bradke walked to load the bases again.

Frey then fanned Joe Guetta to snuff out the rally. In the seventh, Frey notched three strikeouts to seal the victory.

Fox, the losing pitcher, worked 2 and one-third innings, struck out one and walked two. But he gave up eight hits before Mike Blair took over for him.

Wayne bounced back and swept a doubleheader from Ypsilanti, 16-2,

and 12-11 on Saturday. Down 11-3 going into the sixth inning in the nightcap, Wayne erupted for seven runs to come within one run, 11-10, of catching their out-of-league rivals. In the seventh, they tied it up at 11-all, and won it in the ninth as Perusse tripled and scored when the throw to third got by, allowing Perusse to race home with the winning run.

Perusse finished up with five hits, a pair of doubles and a triple. He also knocked in three runs. Teammate Jeff Auer collected three singles and Ken Browne picked up a pair of hits.

Bair was credited with the victory.

In the lopsided 16-2 trouncing of the Braves, Wayne received an eight-hit pitching effort from winner, Piscopink, who aided his cause with five RBIs and two singles.

Again it was Perusse's bat that was hot. He batted in three runs on a couple of singles. Mel Rumble drilled two doubles, a sacrifice and produced four RBIs.

In the meantime, Romulus boosted its over-all record to 3-2 thanks to a pair of 3-2 victories last week. Coach Dennis Stoh's Eagles played a marathon 17 innings before they stopped Woodhaven. Winning pitcher Marty Knight tossed the last 10 innings, held his rivals scoreless, and struck out 10. He also failed to give up a walk.

Knight took over from senior righthander, Mike Rakotz, who went seven innings, fanned four and walked one. He scattered three hits and yielded two runs.

Bob Laurine also pitched 10 in-

(Continued on Page B-3)

Glenn loses pitcher Bronson, falls behind in title race

Rains washed out the confrontation between Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin last week, and the two teams are looking forward to their rematch, a doubleheader scheduled for Tuesday.

Franklin, the defending Northwest Suburban Conference champ, went one-up on its arch rival as Coach Gerry Cullin's Patriots knocked off Garden City East, 10-8.

In the meantime, Redford Union handed the Westlanders their first loss in the Northwest, a 6-1 drubbing.

Although the Franklin victory and the subsequent loss by Glenn gives the defending champ the edge, it isn't over in the league by any dimension, according to Glenn

coach Norm Hoenes.

"The league is balanced," said Coach Hoenes, "and, in baseball, especially in high school baseball, I feel anything can happen."

East built up a 5-0 lead over Franklin before Cullin's club clubbed its way back. The Patriots put two runs on the scoreboard in the second and third innings, then erupted for six runs in the fifth to earn their fifth win.

Winning pitcher Greg Hanson needed help in the seventh from Ralph Scharf who got the save. Hanson gave up 10 hits, walked one and struck out one in 6 and one-third innings on the mound. He also gave up only one earned run. Loser Andy Topalian lasted until the fifth.

In the Franklin sixth, Larry Rotter led off with a single, moved to third on subsequent hits by Jim Wagaman and Herb McManaway. Doug White then walked, forcing in a run, and Bill Check singled in the second run of that inning.

Cullin then decided to use pinch-hitter Bill Yates who came through with a bases-loaded triple. Yates eventually scored on Dave Rettig's single.

Wagaman collected three singles in four at bats; McManaway had a triple and single for four appearances and Check wound up with two for three, including a double.

Playing in the annual Cossens'

(Continued on Page B-3)

Demarco was yanked in favor of Frey who came to the mound with no one out and the bases loaded. The senior southpaw got Rich Covault to line to the shortstop, a fielder's choice produced the second run, and Joe Bradke walked to load the bases again.

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Belleville stretches winning streak to 9

Belleville, the defending Suburban 8 Conference girls' softball champs, will place a nine-game winning streak on the block when Coach Peggy Curtis's team clashes with Livonia Bentley on Friday.

"We had our problems with them the first time around," Coach Curtis said. "Her team will host the confrontation which will get underway at 4 p.m. "If we get past them, then we have an excellent chance of winning the title again this season."

Belleville rattled Trenton 14-4 for

its fifth conference win of the campaign as undefeated Betsy Nota tossed a three-hitter. Miss Nota notched two strikeouts and allowed four to reach base on balls.

Sherrie Houle led the local battery at the plate as she racked two hits,

one a run-scoring triple. Sister, Laura, also checked in with a pair of hits and two runs batted in. Patty Kalasz chipped in with three hits and Vickie Forest had two and three RBIs. Linda Sipno laced on to a two-run single.

In an out-of-league meeting with a stubborn Northville contingent, the Tigers managed to survive 11-9. Judy Brown was tagged with 11 hits, walked one and fanned two to emerge as the winning pitcher.

Sherrie Houle and Vickie Forest checked in with two hits apiece while Kim Beckley collected a single and a double and an RBI. Nancy Wisniewski accounted for three RBIs.

Belleville is on the diamond today (Wednesday) at Allen Park.

Tigers outrun Salem

Belleville's Suburban 8 Conference track title express picked up momentum last week as Coach Dave Medley's Tigers crushed Plymouth Salem 96-86 to remain undefeated for the season.

The Tigers managed to stash away 12 out of a possible 16 first places en route to their fourth league triumph in as many starts.

Scott Straight and Charlie Blackmon accounted for four of those first places as Straight crossed the finish line first for the high and low hurdles.

Blackmon was the sprinter to beat in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He also figured in the victories of the 880 and mile relays.



High-flying Eagles

These four valuable players from Romulus High School's basketball team are all flashing winning smiles — and for good reason. The Eagles posted their third winning season in a row against some very good teams. Included in this photo are sophomore Bobby Stewart (from left), who was voted the "Most Improved Player"; junior Mark Schick, winner of the "Best Grade Trophy"; senior Co-Captains Darryl

Lewis and David Casey who were named "Co-Most Valuable Players." Casey also earned "Best Defensive Player" designation. Coach Rod Hanna, who guided the Eagles to an 11-9 record against tough competition this season, is on the far right. "These boys all worked hard and are very deserving of the honors they received," Hanna said.

Meet results: Belleville 96, Plymouth Salem 36

DISCUS

1. Froozan (PS) - 140'4" 2. Chris Larine (B) - 132'1" 3. Tanshi (PS) - 129'4"

SHOT PUT

1. Froozan (PS) - 46'3" 2. Pride Bryant (B) - 43'3" 3. Stoltz (B) - 41'5"

HIGH JUMP

1. Jeff Patterson (B) - 6'0" 2. Sampson (B) - 5'10" 3. Teets (B) and Fuller (PS) - 5'10"

POLE VAULT

1. Skone (PS) - 11'6" 2. Terkowsky (PS) - 11'0" 3. Tie: Misra (B) and Czupski (PS) - 9'6"

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

1. Scott Straight (B) - 21'1" 2. Jernigan (B) - 16'0" 3. Knowlton (B) - 16'

100-YARD DASH

1. Charles Blackmon (B) - 10.6 2. Reddick (B) - 10.6 3. Lipka (PS) - 10.7

MILE RUN

1. Tim McIntyre (B) - 4:43.5 2. Hoelzel (B) - 4:53.0 3. Szemak (B) - 4:58

880-YARD RELAY

1. Belleville, (Barry Reddick, Charles Blackmon, Jeff Patterson, Keith Gates) - 1:35.1 2. Plymouth Salem - 1:38.0

440-YARD DASH

1. Lonnie Renfroe (B) - 53.4 2. Sanford (B) - 53.6 3. Lipka (PS) - 56.1

440-YARD RELAY

1. Plymouth Salem - 46.2 2. Belleville - 47.4

330-YARD LOW HURDLES

1. Scott Straight (B) - 42.0 2. Wyman (B) - 43.6 3. Mays (B) - 44.3

100-YARD DASH

1. Charles Blackmon (B) - 10.6 2. Reddick (B) - 10.6 3. Lipka (PS) - 10.7

MILE RELAY

1. Jeff Patterson (B) - 2:05.0 2. Evangelist (B) - 2:08.0 3. Krug (B) - 2:10.0

220-YARD DASH

1. Charles Blackmon (B) - 23.8 2. Langkable (B) - 23.9 3. Reddick (B) - 24.1

2-MILE RUN

1. Mark Barrera (B) - 10:44.0 2. Brosman (PS) - 11:06.0 3. Steiger (B) - 11:09

MILE RELAY

1. Belleville, (Jerard Saiford, Keith Gates, Jeff Patterson, Charles Blackmon) - 3:37.4 2. Plymouth Salem - No time recorded.

Russians are coming to Schoolcraft College

Marv Gans, Schoolcraft College athletic director and general chairman of the games committee, has announced the Michigan high school seniors elected to participate in the Third Annual International Basketball Classic at Schoolcraft College on Saturday, May 10.

The Classic will feature Michigan against the Russian national junior men's basketball team which will be on an eight game tour of the U.S.A. The visitors will be led by young men who will be considered for future Russian Olympic teams.

The Michigan junior men's team, sanctioned by the AAU and the ABA, will be led by High School All-Americans Tim McCormick, 6'10" of Clarkston, Mike Thomas, 6'6" of Detroit Central and Barry Spencer, 6'7" of Detroit Catholic Central. The balance of the team are All-Staters.

TRACK
Thursday, May 8
1. Edsel Ford at Belleville
2. Monroe at Wayne Memorial
3. Westland John Glenn at Redford Union at Livonia Franklin

4. Plymouth Canton at Farmington Harrison
5. Melvindale at Cherry Hill Tuesday, May 12
6. Belleville at Dearborn
7. Romulus at Oak Park
8. Wayne Memorial at Dearborn
9. North Farmington at Westland John Glenn
10. Redford Union at Livonia Franklin

11. Plymouth Salem at Livonia Bentley
12. (Games at 3:30 and 4 p.m. except on Saturdays.)

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Nemo's wins tourney

If the rest of the season goes like the first tournament for Captain Nemo's, the Romulus-based men's softball team won't have any complaints.

Nemo's captured the team championship at the Lincoln Park Invitational, beating out runner-up First Edition Bar out of Westland, River House, a Riverview team, was third.

Squaring off for the championship, First Edition came out of the loser's bracket to post a 14-4 win over Capt. Nemo's to force the tournament to the final game.

Capt. Nemo's, playing superb defense the entire tourney, did it again in the finale. Trailing 4-1 after two innings, Nemo's held the runners-up scoreless the rest of the way and went on to win 5-4.

Nemo's scored twice in the sixth, then put together a three-run seventh on the strength of successive singles by Dan Cordle, Kevin Christensen and Craig Cenciari.

Then, Tom Block drove in a run with a sacrifice fly that tied the game at 4-all and Phil Wiseman came through with the game-winning hit.

Block, who produced several key hits and played an exceptional game on defense, earned MVP honors. Jerry Holbrook, a member of Joe Thomas's softball club out of Westland, was the "home run king" with six.

Capt. Nemo's Jamie Hinojosa batted .833

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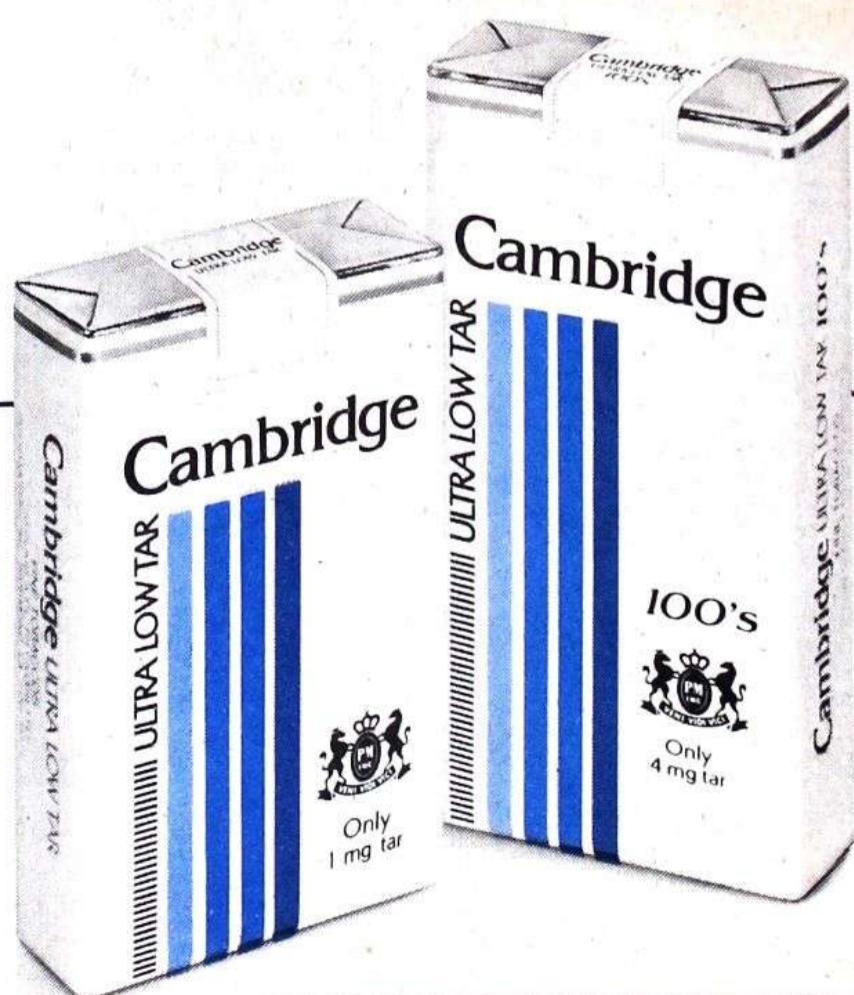
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Wayne ends jinx---wins own invitational

Bufford, Tolson show Zebras way to championship

Putting together one of the finest all-around track & field teams in the school's recent history, Wayne Memorial Coach Ernie Righetti ended his six year wait for the Wayne Invitational championship trophy.

With a repertoire which included

premier distanceman Doug Tolson and junior sprinter Vern Bufford, Wayne captured its own invitational over the weekend, beating back 15 area challengers.

"I think it's wonderful," Righetti said afterwards. "And I think it's about time. Do you know we've

never won this thing before?"

However, Wayne had a close call. The Zebras edged Fordson by three points, 95-92, in the final tally. And on Monday these two teams will meet head-on to determine which will go into the Great Lakes 8 Conference championships as the

favorite.

Bufford put on a burst of speed as he beat Belleville's Charlie Blackmon by seven-hundredths of a second in the 100-yard dash. He also anchored the winning 440-yard relay team as Ted Domian, Bruce Gaudi and Don Shumpert finished

before Belleville's foursome.

Tolson ran an agonizing 2-miles in 9:32.7 and held off Ypsilanti's Cresco who kept the race interesting right down to the finish line.

Wayne also had the winning combination in the medley relay

with Wayne Davis, Vince Patterson, Larry Wilson and Tolson who were clocked in 7:51.0.

Belleville's 880-yard relay team made up of Jerard Saffold, Jeff Patterson, Charles Blackmon and Lonnie Renfroe came away with the gold medal.

Belleville captures Hidenfelter title

It's been a long time between championships for Belleville High runners.

"The last time we won this thing," said Belleville track Coach Dave Medley, "I was a ninth grader at the high school. It's been a long time, long time. Believe me, I'm happy to win it."

These were the Tiger coach's sentiments after Belleville captured the Harry Hidenfelter Relays last week. (The Belleville Relays were renamed the Hidenfelter Memorial Relays for the popular Belleville High athletic director who passed

away a 1 1/2 ago.)

Belleville parlayed six first places, one second and one third into 48 points to finish ahead of a field which included Wayne Memorial (41), Livonia Churchill (32), host John Glenn (29), Oak Park (13), Dearborn Heights Robichaud (13), Inkster (10), Garden City East (10), Livonia Franklin (8) and Romulus (4).

There were two records set during the meet; one by Glenn's outstanding discus trio of Dye, Black and Braun whose combined performances totaled 426 feet, 4 inches

and the other by Wayne's Doug Tolson in the 2-mile.

Belleville and Livonia Churchill divided up the other four field relay events. The Tigers stashed away the long jump title with Charles Blackmon, Mike Sampson and John Pearson (59' 1 1/2"), while in the high jump Steve Teets, Jeff Patterson and Sampson fashioned out 16 feet, 10 inches for the gold.

Belleville won the low hurdle shuttle relay on the strength of Rod Jernigan, Tim Knowlton, Ed Mays and Scott Straight who were clocked in 59.7. The Tiger mile relay team of

Jerard Saffold, Lonnie Renfroe, Jeff Patterson and Charles Blackmon were clocked in the winning time of 3:30.8.

Belleville and Inkster shared the gold for the 440-yard relay when both teams showed up at the finish line displaying identical 45.1 times.

Tolson bid adieu to the Hidenfelter Relays with a record-setting 9:22.6 run for the two-miles.

Hidenfelter Relays Team Championship

1. Belleville - 48 2. Wayne Memorial - 41 3. Livonia Churchill - 32 4. Westland John Glenn - 29 5. Tie: Oak Park and Robichaud - 13 7. Tie: Inkster and Garden City East - 10 9. Livonia Franklin - 8 10. Romulus - 4

LONG JUMP

1. Belleville, (Blackmon, Pearson, Sampson) - 59' 1 1/2" 2. Garden City East - 57' 3" 3. Romulus - 50' 4" Churchill - 56' 4" 5. Wayne Memorial - 54' 8"

DISCUS

1. Westland John Glenn (Dye, Black, Braun) - 426' 4" (X) 2. Wayne Memorial - 386' 6" 3. Churchill - 372' 4" 4. Belleville - 371' 7" 5. Franklin - 329' 2" (X) - Denotes meet record.

HIGH JUMP

1. Belleville, (Teets, Sampson, Patterson) - 16' 10" 2. Wayne Memorial - 15' 6" 3. Robichaud - 11' 0" 4. Oak Park - 6' 0" 5. Inkster - 5' 10"

SHOT PUT

1. Livonia Churchill (Luch, Khouri, Copley) - 137' 11 1/2" 2. John Glenn - 131' 11" 3. Wayne Memorial - 123' 10" 4. Belleville - 121' 1" 5. Inkster - 10' 9"

POLE VAULT

1. Livonia Churchill (Leare, Easton, Neasial) - 35' 0" 2. John Glenn - 33' 0" 3. Wayne Memorial - 21' 6" 4. Oak Park - 10' 6" 5. Garden City East - 10' 0"

2-MILE RUN

1. Doug Tolson (WM) - 9:22.6 (X) 2. Block (Rob) - 9:51.3 3. Stephens (JG) - 9:57.4 4. Campbell (JG) - 10:06.2 5. McIntyre (B) - 10:34.0

880-YARD RELAY

1. Belleville, (Reddick, Mays, Blackmon, Gates) - 1:35.3 2. Oak Park - 1:33.7 3. Churchill - 1:34.7 4. Wayne Memorial - 1:34.9 5. Inkster - 1:35.6

4-MILE RELAY

1. Livonia Franklin, (Mike White, Chris Zimmer, Jeff Bristow, Paul Coburn) - 18:45.2 2. John Glenn - 18:51.9 3. Churchill - 18:30.0 4. Wayne Memorial - 19:34.5 5. Belleville - 19:34.5

HIGH HURDLE SHUTTLE RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial, (Monette, Tonna, Hanin, Shunpert) - 1:03.8 2. Belleville - 1:04.0 3. Churchill - 1:04.8 4. John Glenn - 1:12.3 5. Livonia Franklin - 1:17.1

2-MILE RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial - (Tolson, Mike Tolson, Stochinski, Brushker) - 8:27.8 2. John Glenn - 8:34.8 3. Belleville - 8:38.5 4. Oak Park - 8:40.5 5. Robichaud - 8:42.3

440-YARD RELAY

1. Tie: Inkster (McMillan, Stanley, Parell, Winfrey) and Belleville, (Reddick, Mays, Blackmon, Gates) - 45.1 3. Garden City East - 45.5 4. Churchill - 46.1 5. Robichaud - 46.5

LOW HURDLE SHUTTLE

1. Belleville, (Saffold, Patterson, Renfroe, Blackmon) - 3:30.8 2. Wayne Memorial - 3:31.6 3. Oak Park - 3:32.9 4. Garden City East - 3:34.2 5. Robichaud - 3:36.5

MILE RELAY

1. Belleville, (Saffold, Patterson, Renfroe, Blackmon) - 8:23.6 2. Wayne Memorial - 8:26.5 3. Belleville - 8:26.6

4-MILE RELAY

1. Livonia Franklin, (Mike White, Chris Zimmer, Jeff Bristow, Paul Coburn) - 18:45.2 2. John Glenn - 18:51.9 3. Churchill - 18:30.0 4. Wayne Memorial - 19:34.5 5. Belleville - 19:34.5

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1. Belleville, (Reddick, Mays, Blackmon, Gates) - 1:35.3 2. Oak Park - 1:33.7 3. Churchill - 1:34.7 4. Wayne Memorial - 1:34.9 5. Inkster - 1:35.6

LOW HURDLE SHUTTLE

1. Belleville, (Jenigan, Knowlton, Mays, Straight) - 59.7 2. Churchill - 1:00.8 3. Robichaud - 1:02.5 4. Inkster - 1:05.5 5. Romulus - 1:05.5

4-MILE RELAY

1. Belleville, (Saffold, Patterson, Renfroe, Blackmon) - 8:23.6 2. Wayne Memorial - 8:26.5 3. Belleville - 8:26.6

440-YARD RELAY

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LOW HURDLE SHUTTLE

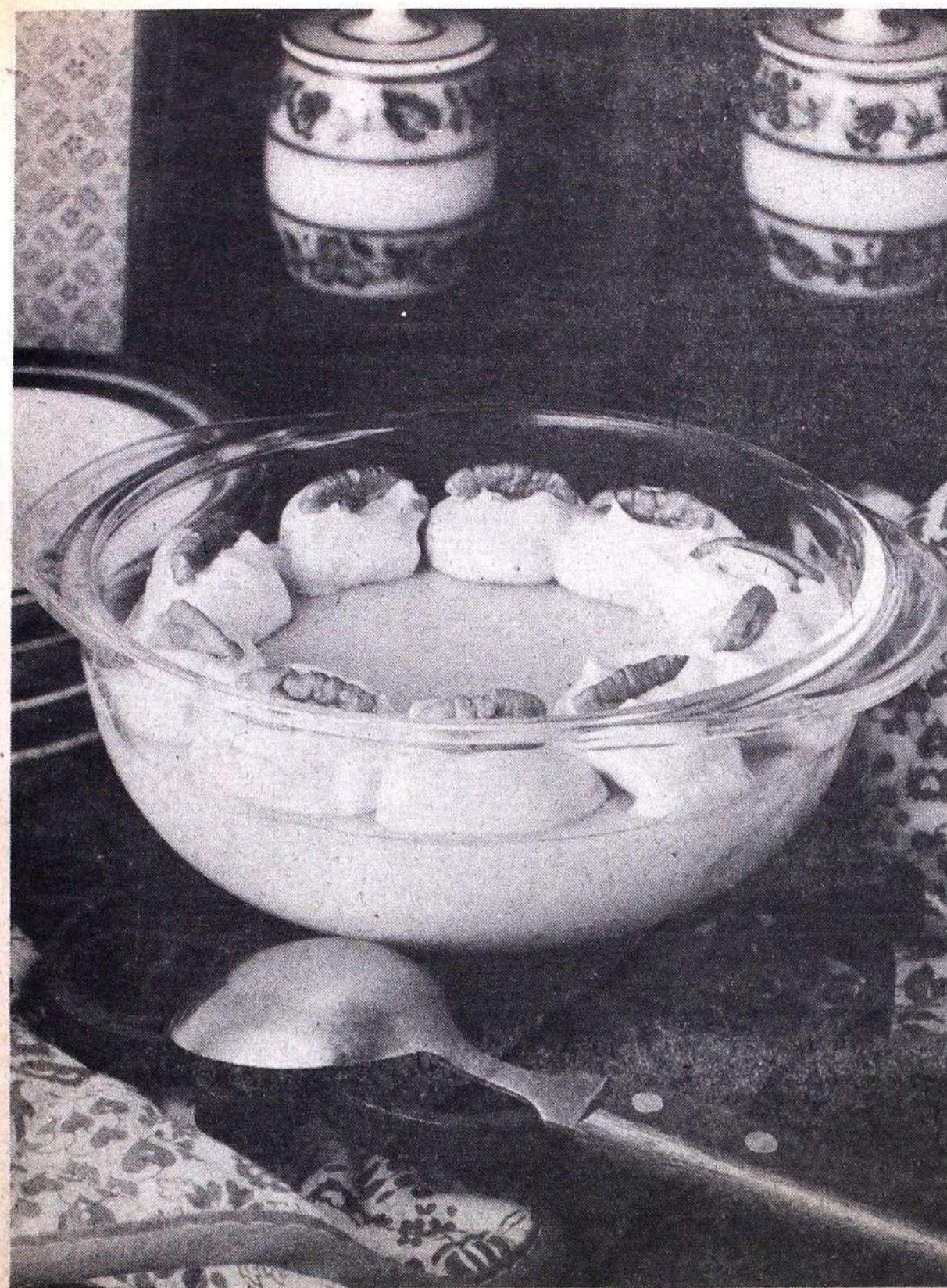
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440-YARD RELAY

1. Tie: Inkster (McMillan, Stanley, Parell,



For your recipe file

Old style tapioca

Butterscotch Tapioca Pudding is old-fashioned enough to have come out of your grandmother's kitchen but thanks to a packaged mix — Jell-O Americana vanilla tapioca pudding — a great deal of fussing has been eliminated. By just adding milk, brown sugar, egg yolk and butter, and cooking on top of the stove according to package directions, the pudding is ready in short order. Then pour into a baking dish, top with meringue dollops and pecan halves and bake for about 5 minutes.

In just minutes, plain homespun pudding is transformed into a dessert delight.

Today's convenience products provide the best of two worlds — old-fashioned taste with economy and easy of preparation.

Butterscotch Tapioca Pudding

1 package (3 1/4 oz.) vanilla tapioca pudding

2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 cups milk
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 egg white
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons pecan halves, split

Combine pudding mix and 2 tablespoons brown sugar in saucepan. Stir in milk and egg yolk, blending well. Add butter. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat; pour into 1-quart baking dish. Beat egg white until foamy throughout. Gradually beat in 2 tablespoons brown sugar; continue beating until mixture will form stiff peaks. Drop by spoonfuls onto pudding; arrange nuts on meringue. Bake at 425 degrees for about 5 minutes, or until meringue is lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes 5 servings.

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-4

May 7, 1980



Hanging basket art shown by florist at Home Arts meet

The April meeting of the Home Arts Club was held in the home economics room at North Junior High School with Marilyn Prill, president, conducting the business session.

Seventeen members and three guests, Pauline Ostrowski, Fran Sullivan, and Jean Hartwick, were present.

Program chairman Charlotte Budd announced that the traditional

closing banquet in May would be held at Mountain Jack's in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Prill took the opportunity to thank her fellow officers for their help in the past year since she will be in Arizona to attend her parents 50th wedding anniversary at the time of the banquet.

Two members welcomed back were Mildred Baker, who had been convalescing from recent surgery, and Eula Haft, who had spent the winter in Florida. Discussion of the current dues was held with the group voting to increase the yearly tab because of inflation.

Ballots were distributed and results of voting will be announced at the closing dinner.

Following adjournment, Lillian Ray introduced her son, Joe, an employee of the family greenhouse

on Karr Road, who spoke on "How to Make and Grow Your Own Hanging Baskets."

He first explained the planting and care of the Swedish Ivy and then continued onto a similar plant, the Wandering Jew, explaining how to mix and sterilize your own potting soil. He talked about many different kinds of flowers to use and demonstrated how to create a moss-lined hanging wire basket. He also offered geranium cuttings to the group to plant and gave a beautiful Swedish Ivy plant as a door prize, it being won by Muriel Wolfe.

Hostesses for the evening, Mary Kosin, Sharlene Tator and Eula Haft, later served strawberry, lemon and peach cream pies and beverages.

Quotes worth quoting...

"The hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who in time of great moral crises maintain their neutrality."

Dante Alighieri said it.

The way to Mom's Heart?.....

FLOWERS



Flowers Say It

the Nice Way

to Mother

on Her Day



FLOWER
AND
VEGETABLE
BEDDING
PLANTS

Corsages



- ★ CUT FLOWERS
- ★ PLANTS
- ★ ROSES
- ★ GREEN PLANTS
- ★ HANGING BASKETS

OPEN SUNDAY TIL NOON

Coy Kendall
FLOWERS, INC.
43440 Bemis Rd., Belleville

PHONE 697-9173



It's a date

Senior citizens to hold rummage, bake, plant sale

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual spring rummage and bake sale this Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Besides a wide variety of miscellanea and "Grandma's home-baked goodies", the group will also have flower and vegetable plants for sale.

WILLOW — The Willow United Methodist Church will have its monthly family style chicken supper on May 14 with serving to start at 5 p.m. in the church hall on Deming Street. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 to 12 years of age. Pre-schoolers will be admitted free of charge. Carry-outs will also be available.

BELLEVILLE — A new musical experience, "The Trumpet of the New Moon", will be presented at 8 p.m. May 15, 16 and 17 at Belleville High School auditorium. Tickets at \$3 each will be sold between 2:30 and 4 p.m. through May 16 at the box office in the auditorium lobby which will also be open at 6:30 p.m. the evenings of the performances. Call Diana Harkai at 697-9133 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens will hold their regular business meeting at 6:30 p.m. May 8 at Edgemont Elementary School. Bingo will be the evening entertainment.

ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up are invited to come alone or with a friend and be the guest of the Tuesday Night Singles on May 13. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of The Merrimen and enjoy refreshments. Activities are held at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street.

BELLEVILLE — If you are separated, divorced or widowed, you are invited to attend the Bethany Belleville meetings held on the third Saturday of each month (unless otherwise stated.) The next session will be at 8 p.m. May 17 in the cafeteria of St. Anthony's School, Bethany. You are an affiliate of the Family Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of Detroit. You need not be Catholic to attend and new ideas or suggestions are always welcome. For further information, call Oliver Avery at 699-4058 or Marcella Matthews at 699-3419.

TAYLOR — A flea market and arts and crafts show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 10 at St. John's Lutheran School, 13115 Telegraph

at Northline. Reservations for table rentals may be made by calling 291-7613 or 565-3330.

WAYNE — The Annual Women's Day Celebration will be held May 18 at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 5304 Wayne Road. At 11 a.m. the guest speaker will be Vivian Carpenter, member State Municipal Finance Commission. At 5 p.m. "The Brazeau Deneen Chorale" will be on stage at Inkster High School, 3250 Middlebelt Road. Everyone is welcome to attend. A \$5 advance donation is being asked with a \$6 donation set at the door.

BELLEVILLE — The next meeting of the Belleville La Leche League will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 20 at a new location — 35249 Michelle in Romulus, north of I-94 and east of Wayne Road. For directions, call 697-2990. This is the first of four monthly meetings which will deal with the young baby, the first discussion to be on the advantages of breastfeeding. Any woman interested in her family is invited to attend and although no child care is provided, babies are always welcome. Light snacks will be served.

TECUMSEH — "Promenade the Past", a historic tour of 11 buildings in the Tecumseh area, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 17 and 18. Advance tickets for sale at \$4 may be purchased by writing Tecumseh Historical Society, P.O. Box 26, Tecumseh, Mi. 49286. On tour tickets will be \$5. An antique and old craft sidewalk market, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the downtown business district in conjunction with the Promenade.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold a special meeting at 7:45 p.m. May 7 (tonight) for the purpose of initiation. A lunch will be served at the close of the evening.

BELLEVILLE — A meeting of all concerned with the upcoming Strawberry Festival will be held at 8 p.m. May 13 at Belleville City Hall.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Athletic Club Football League will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to dusk May 16, 17 and 18 at Kennedy Park on Goddard Road at Five Points. A food wagon will be available. All proceeds will be used for club work and equipment.

DEGREE AWARDED

A family dinner was held April 24 honoring Tim Raymond, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, who earned a bachelor of business administration degree. A 1975 alumnus of Belleville High School, he currently is employed at Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor and plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

On hand to offer congratulations at the dinner given by his parents, Darryl and Bea Raymond of Beck Road, were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Raymond Sr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, all of Belleville; Doug and Phyllis Raymond of Dearborn; Gail Miller of Ypsilanti and Helen White and Jim White of Belleville.

ON THE MOVE

Romulus residents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Cunningham of Heyer Road, have been busy visiting

friends and relatives during the past two months. In March they were in Michigan's Upper Peninsula to call on folks and later flew out to Phoenix, Ariz. where they have tentative plans to move.

ONE CANDLE ON HER CAKE

Kristi Lee Champagne was the honored guest at a party marking her first birthday April 26 at the West Ridge Clubhouse in Ypsilanti. Pink and blue streamers, balloons and party favors were all part of the celebration as Kristi attempted to blow out her very first birthday candle.

On hand to watch were her maternal grandparents, Charlie and Pearl Glover and great-grandmother Myrtle Armstead, all of Romulus. Her great-grandmother Wilma Glover was here from Walton W. VA as were her paternal grandparents, Henry and Eleanor Champagne of Romulus.

Still others attending were Wayne

Champagne and children, Sherry, David and Michael, and Dana and Kathy McGuire, all of Belleville; Steve and Carol Shaffer with Renee and Jennifer, Randy Slocum and Linda Pierce, and Wendy Flaga, all of Ypsilanti; Leo, Debbie and Leon Palnau of Canton and, of course, the little honoree's parents, Randy and Robin Champagne of Ypsilanti.

VISIT IN NORTH CAROLINA

Former Elwell Road resident Virginia Turney, now of the Carolina Trace in Sanford, N.C., played hostess to several friends from this area during the past week.

Helen Miller, Jean Stone, Ann Sznis and Mary Anne Hudge winged their way from Metro Airport for a 4-day stay with the former staying on for several days more before returning.

While away the group enjoyed golf and sightseeing at Pinehurst, Raleigh, Durham and Sanford.

Around town...



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY



potpourri

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

S.O.S. — to any group in the area — garden club, service club, sorority, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc.

Looking for a good cause this spring? If so, it only takes a glance at Victory Park to realize it can use all the help it can get!

A late afternoon call last Thursday provided the opening bit for this week's "potpourri"; a long-time resident of the City of Belleville asking that, perhaps, through this column we could alert the community to the sadly neglected spot at Five Points. If anyone were to undertake the task of organizing a clean-up campaign, she said, she'd be the first to offer her services. (And THAT person can call me for her name.)

One day would do it if young and old alike could be aroused to a giant rake-a-thon. Each person could bring a rake and a large trash bag and get that place spruced up in no time. Right now the park is a mess, a disgrace, a real eyesore. It needs a surge of community pride combined with some elbow grease to put it back into its once-beautiful condition.

As to the mowing end of the job, that used to be the work of an attendant hired by Wayne County (to whom the park belongs.) I tried calling the Road Commission to see whether there still is a caretaker provided but got no where. (Sign of our times!) To begin with, it took forever getting through and then no one seemed to know who the proper authority was regarding the park.

But that's beside the point! The little triangular play-picnic area needs a face-lifting! Who's going to do it?

Another anonymous recipe collector (she (?) didn't even let ME know who she was) sent in the "blueprints" for a delicious-sounding dessert. Her short note read: "Rhubarb season is just around the corner and, in going through my file, I came across this pudding I tried for the first time last spring. My family really liked it so I'm sending it to you to use if you care to."

Wish I could give our donor a little credit line but I guess "thanks" will have to suffice.

RHUBARB PUDDING

2½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
Two-thirds cup corn oil
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk
1½ cups finely diced fresh rhubarb
½ cup chopped nuts

Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. In a large bowl, stir together sugar, oil, egg and vanilla until blended; stir in flour mixture alternately with milk, add rhubarb and nuts. Bake in a greased 13x9x2 inch pan at 325 degrees until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or a lemon sauce.

Haven't tried this rhubarb dessert as yet but plan to use it as soon as that wonderful stuff comes in. Clip it and save it and if you get to it first, give me a call and let me know how it turned out, okay?

LOOKING BACK AT THIS DAY IN HISTORY — MAY 7

IN 1812 — Robert Browning, the famous English poet, made his way into the world.

IN 1833 — Johannes Brahms, one of the world's great composers, was being lullabyed after his birth.

IN 1840 — Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, who would one day be a famous composer and conductor, was born in Russia.

IN 1914 — A resolution introduced by Thomas Herlin of Alabama passed both houses of Congress and provided that the second Sunday in May be designated "Mother's Day." Woodrow Wilson was president at the time.

IN 1915 — The steamship Lusitania, queen of the Cunard fleet, was sunk without warning off the coast of Ireland by a German submarine. Of the 1,924 aboard, 1,198 drowned including 63 infants. American fatalities numbered 114.

IN 1945 — Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Allies on the 207th day, (almost six years) of the costliest war in history. The surrender was signed in General Eisenhower's headquarters in Rheims.

Harry S. Truman and his family moved into the White House following the removal of all personal possessions of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

IN 1965 — Four thousand men of the 3rd Marine Division arrived in Vietnam bringing the total U.S. Forces there to 42,200.

HERE'RE MORE of those amusing answers found on kids' test papers, these from a slightly older group than those used last week.

The sun never sets on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the east and the sun sets in the west.

The people of Iceland are called Equinoxes.

The equator is a managerie lion running around the earth through Africa.

The whole world except the United States lies in the temperate zone.

In Christianity, a man can have only one wife. This is called monogamy.

The Tower of Babel is where Solomon kept his wives.

Solomon had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.

Who was sorry the Prodigal son returned home? The fattened calf!

Three races of men are: foot races, auto races and horse races.

Again, these were compiled by the education department at Western Michigan University to whom credit is due.

THE BOTTOM LINE: It's the little things that bother us; we can dodge an elephant but not a fly.

There's more Suburban Living on the next two pages

Bud Lackey, Marilyn Banks marry in afternoon ceremony

St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Romulus was the setting April 12 for the afternoon ceremony which joined Marilyn Banks of Romulus and Everett (Bud) Lackey of Wayne in holy matrimony.

The 3:30 p.m. rite was conducted by the Rev. Walter Lezuchowski before some 100 assembled relatives and friends including the young couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banks of 3691 Mario Ann Ct., Romulus, and Mrs. Dorothy Lacroix of Westland.

Two baskets of white gladiolas, mums and daisies graced the altar for the double ring service while white satin bows marked the bridal pews.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Jo Ann Sawinski of Detroit, was organist for the occasion accompanying Mrs. Olga Popciak of Detroit as she sang the processional, "Sunrise, Sunset". Other musical selections included "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus."

Escorted to the sanctuary by her father, the bride was gowned in

white nylon. Designed in the empire mode, the scoop necked bodice featured an overlay of white daisy lace appliques and pearls, sheer sleeves with deep cuffs and a detachable train edged with matching appliques.

Her toe-touching nylon net veil was trimmed with lace and held by a small cap covered with lace and seed pearls. A nostalgic touch to her ensemble was the white satin drawstring purse which her mother had carried on her own wedding day.

Completing her bridal finery was a stylized bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath accented with pale blue satin streamers.

As her cousin's honor attendant Mrs. Patricia Twitchell of Romulus donned a soft blue nylon tricot gown designed with spaghetti straps, a softly gathered boat neckline and empire waist. For the ceremony she wore a companion jacket with long sleeves and a drawstring peplum.

Her headdress was a comb of white daisies and blue satin streamers; her bouquet a traditional

style comprised of light blue daisies. Dressed in identical costumes were the two bridesmaids: Diane Banks of Little Rock, Ark., sister of the bride, and Kim Zimolzak of Wayne, a niece of the bridegroom.

Eric Lackey of Wayne was best man at his brother's wedding with John Banks and Philip Renke Jr., of Romulus, brother and uncle of the bride, respectively, serving as ushers.

At the reception which followed in the Burgundy Room at the Wayne K. of C. Hall, the bride's mother greeted the 200 guests in a formal gown of mint green crepe topped by a sheer matching jacket while the bridegroom's mother was in pale blue lace, also in formal length. Both

were honored with double orchid corsages.

The new Mrs. Lackey, a graduate of Romulus High School and the University of Michigan, is currently working for Eastern Airlines at Detroit Metro Airport.

Her husband, a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, attended Washtenaw Community College, served in Vietnam with the U.S. Marine Corps and now is working as a chemist at Argo Paint and Chemical Co. in Wayne.

The newlyweds spent a short honeymoon in East Tawas and are now making their home at 139 Herbert St. Belleville.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the China Star Restaurant in Wayne.

Catalina Hall new rep for LaLeche in Belleville area

as possible. A woman only has to be concerned about parenting to attend our meetings. Breastfeeding is not a requirement."

If anyone would like more information on LLLI of Belleville or just wants to talk about their children, please call 697-2990.

The Belleville chapter is also going to sponsor a quiet room, called a Rock-N-Rest during the upcoming Strawberry Festival. Come in anytime for free literature, ask questions, or just rest with your children.

ROMULUS BAPTIST CHAPEL

Eureka & Harrison Rds.
(1 block off Eureka in Harrison Elm School)
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Night
Bible Study . . . 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Herbert Copeland
697-4285

Poppy sales slated

The traditional red poppy, made for American Legion and Auxiliary posts by American Veterans, will be offered to the public once again from May 15 to 17.

Members of American Legion Auxiliary, Huron Valley unit 231 of New Boston, and other volunteers will distribute the



bright crepe paper poppies in memory of the nation's war dead.

The American Legion Auxiliary adopted the poppy as a memorial flower at its national convention in Cleveland in 1920. A second resolution was adoption of the poppy as the Auxiliary's own memorial flower.

Throughout the year, disabled and hospitalized veterans make poppies in hospitals and special convalescent workshops maintained by the Auxiliary. Assembling the flowers provides both financial and psychological therapy.

Contributions made on Poppy Day are used by the local unit to aid needy veterans and their families in the community and veterans in hospital throughout the state. All proceeds are channeled directly into rehabilitation and children and youth welfare work.

Belleville has been honored by the recent acceptance of Catalina Hall as a new representative of LaLeche League International. LLLI is a world wide non-profit group, which believes in good mothering and advocates the baby's rights to mother, home and love. It offers monthly meetings, a free lending library and telephone counseling to any woman who needs help on naturally feeding her baby.

Ms. Hall's training began over a year ago when she was asked by the then current leaders Peggy Bodenmiller, Mary Anna King, Sherry Rydinsky and Kristina Anderson to become a leader. She read over 30 books on breastfeeding, child birth, family life and nutrition. She then wrote a 20-page resume of her child care experiences. After more personal training and workshops, she became a certified leader.

Belleville meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. In May, the series will be held for four months in Romulus. Ms. Hall told the paper "In this way we hope to reach as many as interested women

Answers to your garden questions

Gardening questions know no season. Michigan State University Extension specialists answer timely queries on lawn and garden topics.

Q. A while back I noticed that some of my peach and plum trees were oozing big globs of amber-colored sap. In the summer, I noticed some dead branches. Are the two related?

A. Probably. The oozing sap and drying branches could both be caused by peach tree borers, the larvae of small moths. The caterpillars bore into the tree and feed on the cambium, the layer of living tissue just under the bark. Borers are one big reason why the peach and plum acreage in Michigan has been decreasing in recent years.

They're hard to control because, once they're inside the bark, sprays won't touch them. To control them in the home fruit planting apply malathion to the trunk and scaffold limbs between June 3 and June 10 and again the first week of July. A successful mechanical means of control is to cover the trunk and scaffold branches with burlap during the same period. Then apply a 50-50 mixture of linseed oil and white latex house paint to the burlap every seventh day. This prevents the adult moths from laying eggs in the bark of the trees.

Q. A couple of my houseplants were looking sort of pale and puny, so I repotted and fertilized them — and now they look worse! What did I do wrong?

A. Unless the plants were severely underpotted, repotting was probably not the best action to take. Repotting, no matter

how carefully it's done, disturbs plant roots and adds to the stress on an ailing plant. Adding fertilizer at that time can further injure sensitive roots.

A buildup of fertilizer salts in the soil may also interfere with the plant's ability to take up water. At this time, it might be a good idea to flush the pot with lots of water to remove as much of the fertilizer as you can. Then place the plant where it will get the sort of growing environment it prefers. Water as needed, but otherwise leave it alone. With a little intelligent neglect, it may recover.

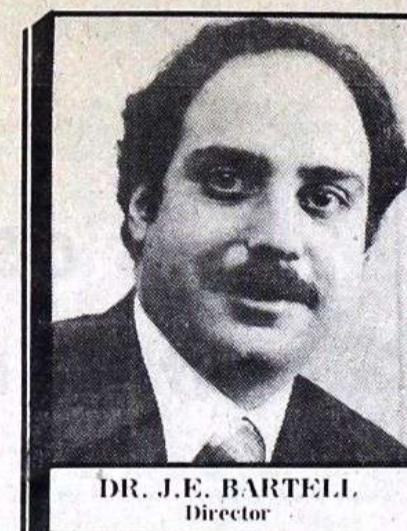
Q. I know that winter is supposed to be grape pruning time. But the Concord grapes on the old farm I just moved to have been neglected for so long that I don't know where to start. Any suggestions?

A. Grape vines that have been neglected require rather severe pruning if they're going to begin producing fruit. The amount of effort required will depend largely on how long vines have been neglected. In general, if neglect has been short term, reestablishing the original training system shouldn't be too hard. Prune all two-year-old or older wood back, leaving two to three canes on cane-pruned vines or four to five canes on a cordon system. After pruning, you should have 30 to 40 buds remaining. If vines have been neglected for a long time, locate two to three one-year-old canes at the base of each trunk and save these. Remove the old trunk and all other wood and retrain the vine. Retraining should go quickly because the vine will have already established a large root system.

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A. Unless the plants were severely underpotted, repotting was probably not the best action to take. Repotting, no matter

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DR. J.E. BARTELL
Director

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Headaches
Chest pains
Neck aches
Hay fever
Stomach upsets
Poor circulation
Backaches

Facial aches
Nervous tension
Dizziness
High blood pressure
Depression
Rectal problems
Bladder weakness
Run-down feeling
Excessive worry
Numbness

In this list are but a few of the many signal warnings of diseases in the making...it's the only way the body has of saying "help." DISEASES WHICH MAY RESULT FROM THE ABOVE SYMPTOMS ARE: arthritis - asthma - neuritis - pleurisy - bursitis - heart diseases - hemorrhoids - sciatica - back trouble - colitis, nervous breakdown - paralysis and other ailments. Chiropractic care may result in marked improvement and a complete return of health through the scientific removal of nerve interference. Remember the body cures itself despite all the drugs which may be pumped into it. CALL TODAY!

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Tuesday-Thursday
10-12, 5-7
Saturday 10-12

In the community

They're 'home' after visits in South

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr have returned home after having spent the past five months at their winter home at Port Richey, Fla. While there they visited Mrs. Orr's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson at Marathon. Members and

friends of their family also visited with them during the winter.

Mrs. Juanita Akers of Liberty Street has been a guest the past two weeks of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akers of Leesburg, Va. She returned home April 29.

Funeral services for a one-time resident of this community, Mrs. Jennie Smith Lewis of Zephyrhills, Fla., were held at Roberts Brothers Funeral Home April 30. Mrs. Lewis, who was 80, will be remembered by old-timers in Belleville as Jennie Coleman. She passed away April 25 while visiting her son at Fort Smith, Ark. Burial took place in Alban Cemetery.

parents, Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson of Madelon Street. The occasion was an early celebration for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Dan Nieland and small daughter, Corey Ann of Owosso, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Quirk Road.

Members of Belleville Senior Citizens band, "The Kitchen Belles," motored to South Lyon April 30 and took part in a program at the Retirement Home complex clubhouse. Ten members of the band were present along with Myrtle Wells, director, and Betty Hunter, accompanist.

Former West Columbia Avenue residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Smith, were responsible for the program. All enjoyed a delicious buffet style dinner with a special dessert table and a very pleasant afternoon.

Senior citizens, Winifred Gault and Myrtle Gasilo, are co-chairwomen for the rummage and bake sale that will be held at the Township Fire Hall on Fourth Street, May 9 and 10.



REV. AND MRS. TILMON BARGO

Bargos honored on silver wedding

A reception honoring the silver wedding anniversary of The Rev. and Mrs. Tilmon Bargo was held April 12 in the Fellowship Hall of the Ypsilanti Missionary Baptist Church where he is pastor.

The party was given by the couple's daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Hyslope of Westland and Christine Jones with dinner provided by the women of the church. Some 90 guests attended including Mrs. Bargo's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. Taylor Adkins of Lincoln Park.

Married April 12, 1955 in Common Pleas Court in Detroit, Tilmon and Wanda Bargo of 7149 Edwards Rd., Belleville, have another daughter, Mrs. Janet Slusher of Mills, Ky., and three grand-children, Jeffrey Slusher five, and Jonathan and Jessi Hyslope, four and two, respectively.

Residents of this area for the past four years, the Bargos previously lived in Westland and Hazel Park. Rev. Bargo has been employed at Cadillac Motors in Livonia for over 25 years.

OES, Rainbow Girls combine for mother - daughter banquet

Members and friends were in attendance at the combination Mother's Day dinner given by Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., and Rainbow Assembly No. 49 on Wednesday evening, April 30, at the Masonic Temple.

Following a buffet dinner, gifts of geraniums were presented in several categories including:

oldest mother present, Katherine Spring; youngest mother, Susie Featheringill; mother with the most children and three girls, Jean Clark; mother of the youngest baby, Wendy Nieland with 4-months-old Corey Ann; mother with the oldest daughter present, Cora Bradshaw; mother wearing a corsage, Juanita Akers; oldest Rainbow Girl present, Sylvia Carey.

A short program followed in the chapter room. A toast to all mothers was given by several Rainbow Girls who presented their mothers with red carnations. They were assisted by the Worthy Matron, Connie Gubaci, and Ron Claxton who placed a white carnation on the altar in memory of mothers who have passed away.

A skit, "Rubbie-Dubbie-Duckie," given by Lori Williams and Mimi Welt, brought the evening to a close.

About deadlines

As is the case with most human beings, we fail to see what we're not looking for or fail to see what we don't want to see.

In this particular instance we are referring to deadline notices which we attempt to print each week on the Suburban Living pages — boxed in notices that say "Suburban Living Deadline, Thursday, 2 p.m."

There's a reason for this deadline, be assured of that. We have to have time to prepare copy to be taken to the typesetters in our production office in Wayne.

With news coming across our desk and via the telephone throughout the day, there has to be time in which to write, rewrite and edit copy as well as to compose heads and cutlines and plan layouts for the next issue.

We ask that you please try to remember that 2 p.m. Thursday is the cut-off time for accepting news which you expect to see in the following week's Suburban Living section. We will gladly take items after the deadline but, more likely than not, they will be a week late appearing in print.

Your cooperation will get your stories printed on time.



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Pharmacist On Duty 24 Hours Call 728-0700

He's named for both granddads

The birth of an 8 lb. - 6 oz. son on April 18 is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell of 10850 Borgman, Belleville. Their first child, the 21-inch infant arrived at 9:19 a.m. at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and was titled "Clayton Dale."

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bourque of Belleville

and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Howell of Whittaker. Also adding to their family trees were the proud great-grandparents, Mrs. Pauline Herrman of Rochelle, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Warren and Nancy Roberts of Whittaker.

The new mother is the former Jackie Bourque.

Here's why

Your photo wasn't used?

If you're wondering why that photograph you sent in with your engagement or wedding story wasn't used, it was because it was not suitable for publication. Candid snapshots are not acceptable since they do not contain the sharpness and contrast needed for reproducing.

In order for a photo to be used with an engagement announcement, it should preferably be a head shot in wallet size. But if only a larger studio picture is available we can reduce it to fit one column.

We prefer not using pictures of couples for engagements although we will accept one if it was

taken professionally and especially for the engagement.

Wedding photographs submitted can be either of the bride alone or the bridal couple but must be of professional quality — NO SNAPSHOTS. We will accept color pictures but ask that you please submit photos that are close-ups of the subject.

Your cooperation in choosing a good photo will result in your not being disappointed when your picture is not printed.

MOTHER'S DAY

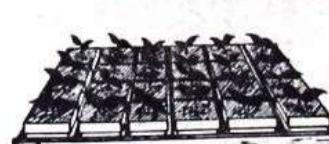
Flowers and Plants

★ MUMS ★ ROSE BUSHES

★ GERANIUMS ★ COMBINATION POTS



BEDDING PLANTS



\$5.49

PER PLANT



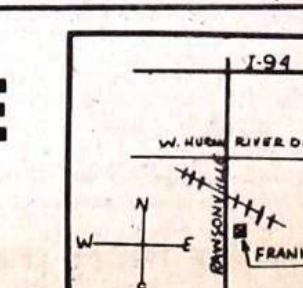
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FICTION

"*Looking for Work*" by Susan Cheever. Salley searches in a half-hearted way to define herself by means of work. A bittersweet, moving, funny novel.

"*The Private Sector*" by Jeff Millar. Man-made disasters erupt as two terrorist groups attempt to overthrow the American government.

"*Broderick*" by William Hefner. An intelligent and exceptionally exciting book that captures the flavor of New York cops during the Roaring Twenties.

NON-FICTION

"*Japan: a History in Art*" by Bradley Smith. Attempts to portray Japanese history as seen through the eyes of some 40 successive generations of artists.

"*The Treasury of Sporting Guns*" by Charles F. Waterman. In 10 lively chapters, the author tells how sportsmen's shotguns and rifles have evolved from their primitive beginnings to today's superlatively efficient, accurate and beautiful firearms.

"*The Women and the Men*" by Nikki Giovanni. The poems cover a large period of her writing life and display in full measure the gifts that have earned her a large following.

COOKBOOKS

"*The Complete Blueberry Cookbook*" by Elizabeth W. Barton. Here is everything you would like to know about blueberries — their history, how new strains were developed, how they are grown and commercially produced, how to buy, store or preserve them, and — best of all — how to cook and serve them in your home.

**BELLEVILLE
PUBLIC LIBRARY**
167 Fourth Street

FICTION

"*Candles in the Wood*" by Alexandra Manners. Helen returns an heiress to the estate where her

father had been gamekeeper.

"*Great Maria*" by Cecilia Holland. Life in 11th century Italy as seen by the daughter of a Norman baron.

"*The Vesey Inheritance*" by Gwendoline Butler. Shortly before her father's death, Errol Vesey learns she has a half-brother who may wish her harm, but not who he is or why.

"*Down a Dark Alley*" by Genevieve Holden. The relative harmony of a run-down neighborhood is disturbed by a murder. "*Summer Solstice*" by Michael T. Hinkemeyer. Katie returns to her hometown to care for her stricken

mother and finds the town vibrating with some special, suppressed secret.

"*The Pompeii Scroll*" by Jacqueline la Tourrette. Archaeologist Joyce Lacey searches for an urn with a rare Etruscan scroll sealed within it.

NON-FICTION

"*Selling Your Crafts*" by Norbert N. Nelson.

"*Copper Country — God's Country*" by Thomas Avery.

"*New Ideas in Paper and Cardboard Creations*" by Graham Airey.

"*Creative Retirement: Planning the Best Years Yet*" by Murray Hoyt.

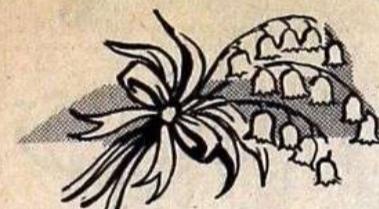
Let us print your wedding story

Want to share that "special day" with those who are unable to be present in person for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you — and at no charge — if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the "start of it all." These forms include all the pertinent questions involved with your marriage or betrothal.

Forms may be picked up at our office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville (we're in the old Township Hall, side entrance) anytime during the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We will also mail forms if a telephone request is made. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191.



Jennifer Ann is a 'first' for Niemanns

"Jennifer Ann" is the title given the new daughter born May 1 to Howard and Katherine Niemann of 13167 Lake Pointe Blvd., Belleville. Their first child, the infant made her debut at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, weighed an even six pounds and measured 19 1/2 inches.

She is the first grandchild for Martin Killien of Traverse City and the fifth for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Niemann of New Boston.



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Funeral Home

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The last days in a terminally ill patient's life present the nurse with one of the greatest, most difficult challenges in her nursing career, according to Nurses Claire Hoffman, Gladys Lipman, and Ella Thompson in their book, "Simplified Nursing."

The nurse knows and recognizes the needs of the patient. She learns to anticipate his requirements for comfort (i.e., a change of position, etc.). She is also alert to sense a patient's wish to talk to the clergyman or particular family members.

Nurses are schooled in dealing with the emotional stresses the patient (and family) is facing. Very often she takes special study classes in the care of the very ill for the sake of the patient and her own well-being. Like the doctor, the clergyman and funeral director, she is a very important member of the care-giving team.

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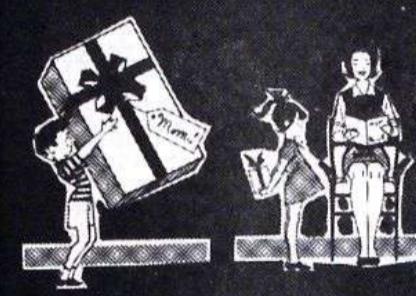
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